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Clinton coming

President Clinton, pictured here with Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, has scheduled a Sept. 4 visit here.

CSUMB officials hold breath over Labor Day visit

By PAUL WOLF

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S scheduled Labor Day campus tour has been "confirmed," but California State University-Monterey Bay officials are likely to guard their enthusiasm.

"We know he has accepted our invitation, but we also know how White House scheduling goes," said Stephen Reed, CSUMB director of public relations and government affairs.

And Reed offers an informed opinion — he was a White House advance man during the Carter administration.

See CLINTON page 25

Departing Ishida earns praise

■ **Principal hunt:** School district launches search for new Carmel High School leader.

By PAUL WOLF

MARIE ISHIDA, who was a steady leader in the aftermath of the devastating 1993 arson fire and who initiated many changes at Carmel High School, will leave the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) in mid-August.

The CHS principal since 1986 has accepted a post as assistant superintendent of human resources (personnel) for the Santa Cruz City School District, where she once served as an assistant high school principal.

"The school she is leaving is quite different than the one she came into," commented CUSD board member Gary Gray.

Ishida was as much a firm hand at the helm as she was "gentle-mannered," as another board member, Pat Condren, put it.

What Gray called "her finest hour" was her emotional steadiness, positive attitude and willingness to roll up her own sleeves following the June 1993 arson fire. The blaze destroyed the science wing and photography lab — since replaced — and left students, staff and parents demoralized. (Three CHS students were implicated in the incident.)

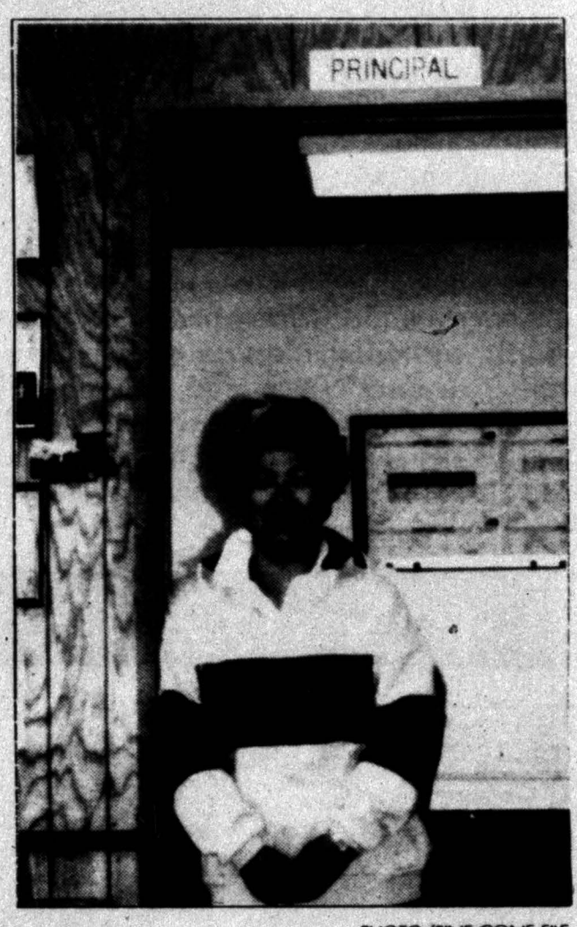
"She was a very stable presence, an anchor," Condren said. "There were some tough times over the years, and she handled them well."

Likewise, Board President Dan Hightower said, "She carried everyone through the heartache of that arson incident. A rock is a good description for her, since she helped solidify things."

Riding the storms

Ishida weathered the storms of a number of controversies that had nothing to do with academics or administration, such as proposals to sell condoms in vending machines (rejected) and to use drug-sniffing dogs

See ISHIDA page 14



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

For the past 9 years, Marie Ishida has called the principal's office at Carmel High School her career home. She will be leaving for a new post in mid-August.

L.A. LAW: Flood lawsuits pending?

Mission Fields residents hire SoCal attorney

By JOHN DETRO

WITHOUT TIPPING their collective hand as to detailed strategy, nearly 60 Mission Fields homeowners have taken steps necessary for "filing lawsuits against governmental entities" on "certain legal theories" related to this winter's big floods.

Carmel insurance agency owner Tom Brown of Brown-Spaulding and Associates also identified himself on Wednesday as the "homeowner group's leader."

He said 59 Mission Fields residents pitched in to hire Los Angeles attorney Joyce Mendlin. "She's a specialist in these cases who's known for her tenacity and for taking on Santa Barbara as well as other places," he said.

The group action this week, said a statement sent from Brown's office, was the filing by Mendlin of claims "against multiple government entities" for damages incurred in the Jan. 10 and March 10 flooding of Carmel River.

"The claims were filed as a prerequisite," the statement said, "to filing lawsuits against the governmental entities on certain legal theories."

Brown was quite willing to name names during a phone interview with The Pine Cone on Wednesday.

He said the lawsuits would aim at Monterey County and the State of California. "We say these are responsible for our flood losses in January — the County Office of Emergency Services, County Public Works, Carmel Sanitation District, Monterey County Sheriff's Office, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, Cal-Am Water Co. and the Cypress Fire District."

Asked for the total dollar value of flood losses, Brown said: "We've discussed that. Certainly the sum would be in the multimillion dollar range."

Allegations told

The claims allege that the homeowners should be repaid for property damages "and other losses" because "the government agencies' actions or omissions caused or contributed to the flooding."

The claims say the agencies failed to carry out flood control and prevention responsibilities "by causing a reduction in the Carmel River's capacity to carry flood waters safely without overflowing its banks."

Those claims allege that the agencies failed to manage levees so that Mission Fields would be protected once flood conditions became apparent. And: "Certain government agencies breached their duties to warn the homeowners of the flood once the danger was known, and to evacuate them...."

Brown said attorney Mendlin got interested in the group's case "and took us on for a low fee."

Nature's toll or man's malice?

Sea otter loss at 13 in last 10 days; lecture tonight at Hopkins Marine Station

By JOHN DETRO

THE QUESTION was almost Shakespearean as it shot out Wednesday from the mystery of dead otters on area beaches: Should the causes be called natural — or must human malice be blamed?

This week's developments involving the furry victims were worth examination.

See OTTERS page 25

To most, they're cute and cuddly; to some, they're a nuisance. No matter, the bottom line is the bodies of 13 sea otters have washed up on shore since July 16.

RIDING TO THE RESCUE

Fenwick, Jedinak bring different perspectives to stress-inducing jobs

By NORA WHITWORTH

NOBODY SAYS it's easy, but herein lies an example of how two men — with similar jobs and comparable stress — bring different approaches to dealing with something so jarring as witnessing death on the job.

Paul Fenwick, Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA) paramedic, and David Jedinak, CRFA emergency medical technician, both agree, however, that sharing emotions in whatever form is the only way to cope.

"You have to be able to vent and release," said Jedinak, who was named the CRFA's technician of the year. "That's unique to every person. When I work with different partners they have different ways of venting."

When paramedics have been called to a serious incident with multiple deaths, CRFA brings in a counselor to help employees cope.

"We have a really good company that supports counseling," Jedinak said.

In the event of a death, the paramedics must help the survivors cope with their grief.

"The loss of life is always difficult," said Fenwick, the CRFA's paramedic of the year. "We have to deal with the grief of the family and give them support."

But the two men developed different methods of coping early in their medical careers.

"I became immune to the heartache and pain early," said Jedinak, who started his career as an emergency medical technician with the Carmel Fire Department eight years ago.

"It sounds bad, but we use humor a lot to release it," he said. "I don't dwell on the bereavement."

Fenwick, taking a more serious approach, finds release by talking to co-workers.

"You confide with your partners," Fenwick said. "Both of you feel the same grief. Someone in the field can easily relate and give comfort."

Not every aspect of the job is as emotionally draining.

"The patient contact is one of the biggest pleasures," Fenwick said. "I've delivered four babies in my four years. It's a great feeling."

Of Fenwick and Jedinak, Brian Smith, manager of the CRFA said: "They're real quality employees and we're fortunate to have them."

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

David Jedinak, emergency medical technician, and Paul Fenwick, paramedic, were honored for their recent outstanding performances as part of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance team.

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– MONTEREY HERAL SD

THIS AD PARTIALLY CO-SPONSORED BY THE CARMEL PINE CONE

Farr fears region's assets may face new risks

■ *In an effort to balance the federal budget, environmental assets have a price 'but not a value,' the congressman said.*

By PAUL WOLF

HERE ON the Monterey Peninsula, "where land and water meet," as Sam Farr poetically described it, clouds mar the horizon.

Rep. Farr, D-Carmel, is concerned about a Republican-led attack on the environment that could affect a region whose character, quality of life and economy are founded on its natural beauty.

Farr's thoughts were the focus of "U.S. Representative's Day," an event staged July 15 by the Carmel Residents Association and the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association. Roughly 60 people came in from out of the heat to attend.

His message was simple: The peninsula is not an island, and the "environmental takeaways" that will result from attempts to balance the federal budget will have local consequences.

> *If the federal environmental laws are changed, lawyers all over are going to start telling the local councils and boards of supervisors that they can't place restrictions on development approvals.*

"If the federal environmental laws are changed, lawyers all over are going to start telling the local councils and boards of supervisors that they can't place restrictions on development approvals," Farr predicted.

Republican legislators seek to reduce funding to many federal agencies and rewrite the laws that govern mining, grazing, logging, toxic wastes, water quality, pesticides, endangered species and other areas of environmental concern.

The beauty of such places as Carmel and Big Sur is maintained by strict planning and zoning requirements and long lists of "conditions" placed on private developers, Farr noted.

He suggested that the anti-regulation fever, so prevalent since the Republicans swept Congress last November, could spread to local communities.

Moreover, he said such federal assets within his district, such as the Los Padres National Forest, the Pinnacles and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, may face new risks.

PHOTOS/PAUL WOLF

Congressman Sam Farr, during his July 15 talk at U.S. Representative's Day, warned that the anti-regulation fever — prevalent since the Republicans swept Congress last November — could spread to local communities. He said some of the Monterey Peninsula's greatest assets may thus be under siege.

"Funding for the sanctuary program was weak to begin with," Farr said, noting that parks and wildlife preserves require funding and labor to be maintained properly.

Grave concerns

"The new Congress is willing to put a price tag on everything, but it knows the value of nothing," the Democrat said.

As the Republican fiscal plan calls for balancing the federal budget in seven years, Farr has predicted that Monterey County could lose as much as $1.7 billion over that span. The loss of those funds would affect not just environment-related programs, but social services, education and transportation as well.

Farr, who spoke for an hour and also entertained questions, expressed his support for a slower-moving approach to deficit reduction.

Representing all or part of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties, he said the region has been a model for managing its environmental resources in such diverse areas as land use, timber harvesting, fishing and recreation. By protecting the appeal of the region, he said, the economy thus derives its greatest protection.

"People have to realize that no place is able to make more money off the environment than we do," Farr said.

The congressman said he is a great supporter of Vice-president Al Gore's concept of "sustainable economies."

Farr fears the indirect loss of "local control" by a widespread assault on environmental legislation. Carmel, he said, has always been "a teaching community...We would like to teach future generations we can use these resources and have something left."

New Los Padres Dam would restore river to former glory – Farr

"A LIVE river is better than a dead one."

That is how Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, reasoned when asked whether he supported the New Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River.

Amid his protests concerning Republican-led "compromises" on the environment on the national scale, Farr said the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) project represents a worthwhile "tradeoff" between environmental impacts and benefits.

Monterey Peninsula voters will consider an authorizing ballot question Nov. 7.

There will be impacts on and near the upper river, but the timed water releases will revive the moribund channel, said Farr, and more good than harm will come from the project.

Like many natives, Farr recalled the free-flowing Carmel River of his boyhood and told the Carmel Residents Association/Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association gathering July 15 he would like it restored.

Addressing the argument that the dam would induce growth, Farr criticized those who would control growth by "cutting off infrastructure" instead of by land use planning.

He noted that development has a way of "coming in through the back door" — via private wells — when communities use indirect ways of trying to shunt it.

Other projects besides the dam, Farr added, may address the water deficit the State Water Resources Control Board is demanding the peninsula make up, "but they would bring no environmental benefits."

— By PAUL WOLF

'FARR-SIGHTED': CRA honors Sam's 85-year-old dad

Jim Holliday of the CRA praises Fred Farr (left) as a man who possesses 'John Muir-like vision,' while congressman son Sam (far right) soaks in the moment.

By PAUL WOLF

JIM HOLLIDAY was choked up with emotion when he said it was time to honor Carmel's foremost "elder statesman."

The host at a Carmel Residents Association event July 15 was talking about Fred Farr, a prominent figure in state politics well before his son, Sam Farr, was elected to the California State Assembly in 1980 and to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1993.

The elder Farr, 85, whom Holliday characterized as possessing a "John Muir-like vision," was inducted as "an esteemed and honored member" of the CRA.

A member of the California State Senate from 1955-67, Farr is considered one of the state's pioneers in the field of environmental legislation.

He authored bills that were early examples of environmental protection and managed growth. Serving as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, he played a key role in the designation of Route 1 in Big Sur as a scenic highway and in the preservation of the Odello property west of Highway 1.

"How farsighted you were," proclaimed Holliday, looking at Farr in the audience. "You provided the kind of leadership that has been indispensable to the preservation of this area."

Holliday read a letter from the CRA to Farr paying tribute to his years of public service. The younger Farr, who was visibly tearful, confessed to being "overwhelmed" by the outpouring of affection and appreciation for his father.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So — here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, July 18, through Monday, July 24.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having an argument with her brother over their living arrangements and the brother's possible involvement with drugs. "Not present at that time, he was contacted later and arrested for outstanding felony and misdemeanor warrants."

• **Carmel:** A woman requested a civil standby while she fired an employee. "The employee removed her things and left the residence."

• **Carmel:** Anonymous caller reported that a lady was beating her children next to (caller's address given). "Nothing seen. Heard — yelling and dogs barking. Officer contacted the lady, who advised that she had yelled at her two children but 'did not touch them.' The officer checked the children; everything was fine. Both children advised that mom yelled at them because they were cutting up and would not clean their room. Then the two dogs started barking due to the commotion."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A man reported that someone removed two concrete cast flower pots from the gate area of his residence. "Value — $250 each."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A man reported that he heard a male calling for help in a canyon. "State Parks advised."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman at the community center reported that on July 17 a 12-year-old boy "was riding his bike in the park area and trying to run down other children." As per her request, the boy — address unknown — was not contacted. "Informational item only."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man from Los Angeles reported that his parked vehicle had been burglarized.

• **Carmel Valley:** A store clerk reported that he had an adult female in custody for theft of alcohol.

• **Carmel Valley:** Coroner's division requested help with locating skeletal remains in a creek area. "They received a human bone, which was confirmed by the pathologist. Search and rescue team members, along with the investigative division, will search to possibly locate the rest."

■ ***Pebble Beach:** 'A woman reported that her son hit her on the head with an ear of corn last night. She wants to prosecute.'*

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported "a problem with her neighbor."

• **Pebble Beach:** A golf course marshal reported two juveniles "trespassing with mountain bikes" on the third green.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that her car was broken into while it was parked at a private school. "No suspects."

• **Big Sur:** The manager of a grocery store reported that a male adult walked in and took two six-packs of beer, then ran out of the place. "About 18 years old, he was driving a vehicle out of Redding. This was found abandoned at Molera State Park. CHP called for recovery."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

• **Carmel Valley:** A man from Hitchcock Canyon reported having been punched in the face by a Cachagua man. This occurred in a bar and restaurant. "The attacker left before officers got there. The victim refused medical aid for a chipped tooth and bloody nose."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that a male roommate brandished a knife at him during an argument at the house.

• **Carmel Valley:** "A woman reported that a (male) neighbor yelled at her yesterday."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having an argument "with her live-in boyfriend."

• **Carmel Valley:** Yet another local woman reported domestic strife. She said her live-in boyfriend left for New England after they had an argument.

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that his brother had battered their mother. "The mother was OK and did not wish to be contacted."

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that "she is being called constantly by a local person over an outstanding debt." She said she was having "difficult times" and will pay back the loan.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported seeing a flash — "like a camera bulb" — outside her window. Then she heard a noise outside "of a person kicking a can."

• **Big Sur:** A man from New York City said his rental car was entered "somewhere between Gorda, where he stopped for gas, and Monterey, where he stopped for dinner," on March 29 of this year.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

• **Carmel:** Security at a shopping center supermarket reported a shoplifter. "Suspect was detained after she left the store, cited, released."

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported that her purse was taken from an unlocked truck belonging to a friend. "This happened at the Carmel High School parking lot back on June 15."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported getting "hangup phone calls" over the past few months.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man said his sister took some legal documents out of a desk drawer at his residence "and would not return them."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "an unwanted ex-friend" was outside her residence and refused to leave. He departed on foot before an officer arrived. "Bulletin put out to check on his welfare."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman said she was awakened "by what sounded like footsteps." Nothing was seen — and nothing else heard.

• **Pebble Beach:** A landscaper reported the theft of plants from a restaurant.

• **Pebble Beach:** "A woman reported that her son hit her on the head with an ear of corn last night. She wants to prosecute."

FRIDAY, JULY 21

• **Carmel:** A woman reported her patio glass door shattered yesterday. "Unknown projectile struck from roadway or the wooded area beyond roadway."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported having a problem with her (male) neighbor over her dogs."

• **Pebble Beach:** A Seaside man reported being "run off the road yesterday afternoon" by a Carmel Valley man

*See **LOG** page 22*

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Big Sur shooting ruled accident

Los Padres National Forest marijuana bust yields plants with profit potential of $3 million

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SHOT BY her 14-year-old brother in what sheriff's deputies called an accident, a 10-year-old Big Sur girl was in stable condition this week at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Hospital spokespersons said the child's condition had been upgraded from "serious" to "stable" Monday.

She underwent surgery for a bullet wound to her abdomen. Investigating officers said the shot came from a .22-caliber rifle wielded by the brother.

Asked if the case still was being called an accident, sheriff's spokespersons said Monday: "No charges have been filed."

Reports said the shooting occurred at about noon on July 19. The parents were not at home, it was stated, and did not find out about the injury until they returned at 5 p.m.

■

A commercial marijuana garden with the profit potential of $3 million was brought low this week by Monterey County lawmen and federal rangers who found it in Los Padres National Forest.

That announcement Monday from the sheriff's office said the mission was carried out by its Marijuana Eradication Team and U.S. Forest Service rangers "in a remote area" of the forest — Salmon Creek and Three Peaks.

While announcing neither arrests nor suspected growers, the report said:

Exactly "1,224 marijuana plants, all about two feet tall, were seized. If the garden had been harvested at maturity, the value of the plants (would be) about $3 million."

The garden had a "drip watering system," it was stated, "and appeared to have been used in previous years."

The investigation is ongoing.

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Sunday, July 30 **2 pm** *$27 & $32*
Bach Christmas Oratorio

Monday, July 31 **8 pm** *$23 & $28*
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Tuesday, August 1 **8 pm** *$27 & $32*
Beethoven *Triple Concerto*
Haydn *Mass in Time of War*

Wednesday, August 2 **9 pm** *$50*
Founders' Memorial Concert
Carmel Mission Basilica
"Soli Deo Gloria: The Glory of Bach"

Thursday, August 3 **8 pm** *$23 & $28*
"Carnival of Venice" - An evening of Italian Concerti Grossi by Vivaldi & Locatelli

Friday, August 4 **8 pm** *$27 & $32*
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Alternative fuel goes easy on environment, budget

Pebble Beach converts fleet to natural gas

By DELIN CORMENY

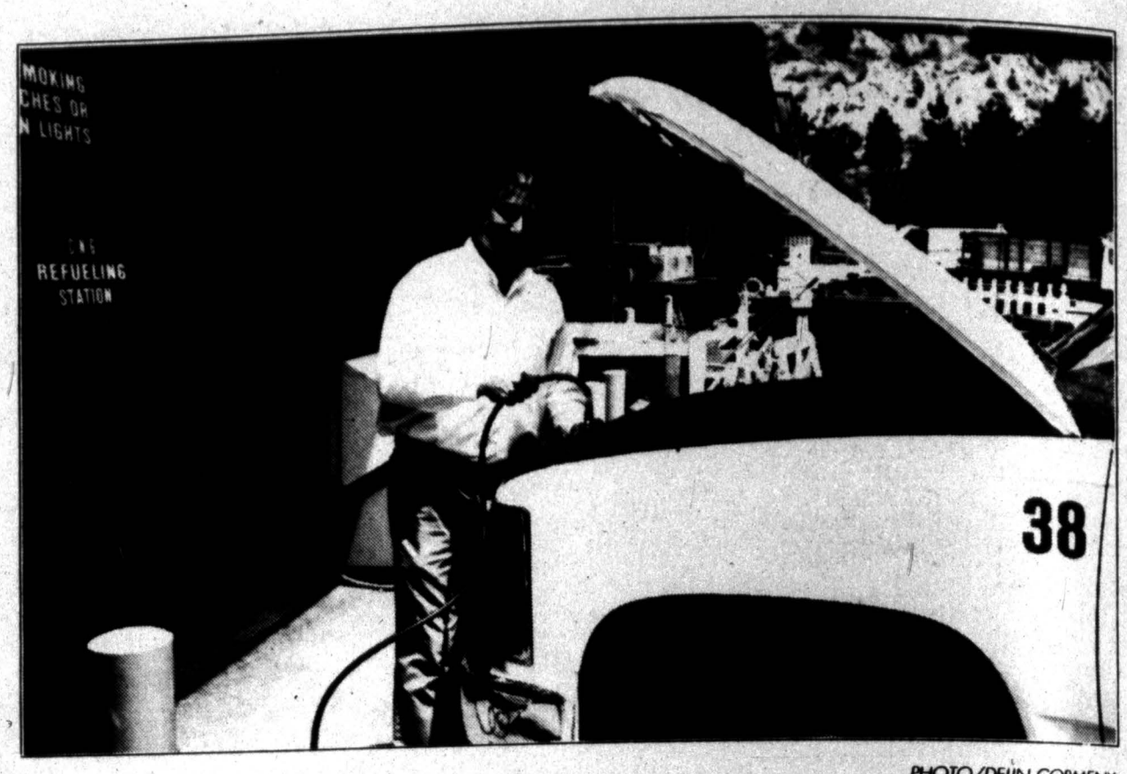
IN AN effort to minimize the long-run costs of maintaining its fleet of 100 vehicles, the Pebble Beach Co. has also made a stride forward in protecting the environment.

The company implemented a plan in April to convert its vehicles from gasoline to natural gas consumption and installed a private natural gas fueling station. Natural gas burns more cleanly and thoroughly than gasoline and produces fewer pollutants.

"It really seemed like a great thing to do on our part," said Rich Patterson, director of community affairs for Pebble Beach Co. "It's not only possible, but positive and successful."

Only four of the company's vehicles have been modified thus far — at a cost of about $4,500 apiece — but Patterson said the goal is gradually to phase out gasoline-based engines altogether.

The project was made possible by $40,000 in grants from Pacific Gas & Electric and the Monterey Bay Unified



PHOTO/DELIN CORMENY

"Four down and only 96 to go," said Eric Love, Pebble Beach Co. driver, referring to the number of vehicles involved in Pebble Beach's plan to convert from gasoline to natural gas fuel.

Air Pollution Control District.

Spence Erickson, the clean air transportation coordinator for PG&E, said the grants were designed to encourage compliance with federal and state regulations.

The 1992 Energy Policy Act aims to reduce dependence on foreign oil in general, and the California Air Resources Board of 1990 (which is so strict it makes California exempt from the federal Clean Air Act of 1990) says at least 10 percent of California vehicles must have 0 percent emissions by the year 2003.

"California is the strictest in the nation," Erickson said, because of its unique smog problem. "In this area, 40 percent of the emissions are car emissions."

He said although Pebble Beach is the first private company in the Monterey Bay area to use natural gas instead of gasoline, there are approximately 200 other cars that have already been converted, most of which are local government and county vehicles.

All of those vehicles are equipped to run on gasoline in emergencies.

Allen Kies, senior mechanic for the County of Monterey, said the county has been using natural gas for two years, and the only major drawback is the large size of the natural gas tank.

A tank that would hold 15 gallons of gasoline will hold about six equivalent gallons of natural gas, he said, and the vehicle will go only one-third as far. As a result, most of the natural gas vehicles are trucks and buses which are able to accommodate the large tanks.

But the benefits outweigh the drawbacks, Kies said, adding that lower fuel cost is the main thing.

He predicted in the next couple of years, major strides in natural gas technology will make home fueling stations possible.

"The system will eventually end up in your house," Kies said, referring to the fuel converter that Pebble Beach uses. The system hooks up to the same natural gas line used for heating and cooking and converts the natural gas as it fills the tank. It generally takes six to eight hours to fill a tank.

Already open are fueling stations that store converted fuel, making two- to three-minute fill ups possible. The closest public access fueling stations are located in Santa Cruz and Salinas.

There are also four more natural gas filling stations in the region, but all are private. They are for Pebble Beach, the

See ***FUEL*** *page 20*

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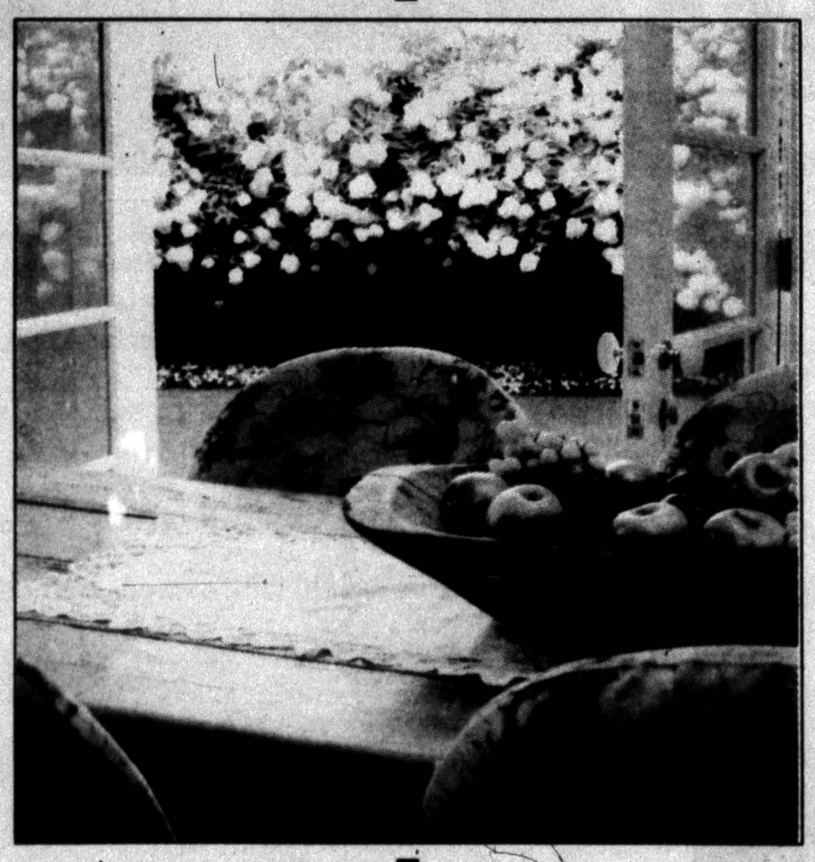

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THE CROSSROADS

Appeals show council's sympathy for property rights

■ Analysis: When in doubt, Carmel's elected officials are willing to interpret zoning ordinances loosely.

By PAUL WOLF

"I WILL not substitute my judgment for the planning commission's."

"I would gladly substitute my judgment for the planning commission's."

This exchange — between Carmel City Council members Bob Fischer and Barbara Livingston — was replayed almost verbatim many times at last week's Carmel City Council meeting.

The July 11 meeting reinforced the two schools of thought prevalent on the five-person governing body.

What that meeting proved was that a majority on the council is willing to overturn the rulings of its own advisory body. It also showed that Fischer, Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac and Councilman Phil Coniglio tend to reject strict code interpretations and favor individuals when they confront the gray areas of city regulations.

Mayor Ken White and Barbara Livingston read planning and zoning standards more strictly, frequently worrying when the others "venture into dangerous territory," as White explained at one juncture.

Bob Fischer

He elaborated: "You should follow the ordinances or have them changed. I don't like the idea of upholding an appeal because we think one of our ordinances should say something different."

Three successful appeals

Here is a brief look at the three successful appeals, all of which were carried by 3-2 votes.

■ The council agreed to permit an addition to a single-family home, despite the commission's determination that the structure would be too tall — 2.5 feet higher than the 18-foot height limit.

The council majority found flexibility in the standards governing historic homes, such as the one in question on the west side of north San Antonio between Second and Fourth. Livingston and White did not believe there was adequate cause for deviating from the height restriction.

■ It upheld a challenge to the commission's denial of a second sign for a new business — Gerry's Boutique, on the west side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

Owner Gerry Verga argued she is entitled to the additional sign because the previous business owner had the benefit of a second sign.

The other side of the argument was that the courtyard it is in features a full directory. The applicant was able to demonstrate a sufficient "hardship" to comfort the council majority.

■ In another request for a second sign for a business located in a courtyard, the council approved a request submitted by It's Cactus, a business on

See COUNCIL page 20

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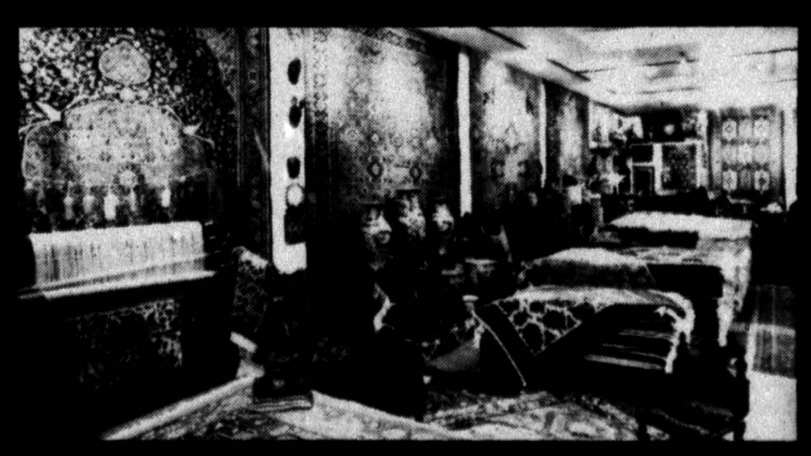

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CITY AGENDA

The Regular Meeting

August 1, 1995 • 3:00 p.m. Closed Session

3:30 p.m. Open Session • (Council Chambers)

East side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing-assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. **Call to Order and Roll Call** (3:00 p.m.)

II. **Closed Session** (3:00 p. m.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative. The following items will be considered by the City Council:

A. Labor Negotiations — 54945.5 (a)

Meet and confer with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Meyers-MiliasBrown Act representative (City Administrator Jere A. Kersnar) to give direction regarding labor negotiations for Fiscal Year 199596 with the Firefighters Association

Open Session

III. **Call to Order and Roll Call** (3:30 p.m.)

IV. **Pledge of Allegiance** (led by Council Member Hazdovac)

V. **Extraordinary Business None**

VI. **Announcements from Closed Session and from City Council Members**

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

VII. **Appearances**

VII. a Presentations

A. Presentation by Jones & Stokes on environmentally sensitive areas within the City

VIII. Consent Calendar

A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of I I and 25 July, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of July 1995, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-98 approving an extension of the Tenant's Storage Agreement between the City and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross for use of Storage Bay No. 7 at the Vista Lobos building for one year commencing July 1, 1995, ending June 30, 1996

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-99 approving an extension of the Tenant's and Storage Agreement between the City and the Forest Theater Guild for the use of Storage Bay No. 8 at Vista Lobos for one year commencing July 1, 1995, and ending June 30, 1996

E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-100 authorizing the transfer of funds from the Fire Department's Equipment Acquisition Account to the General Fund Capital Outlay Account, and authorize the expenditure of funds for the purchase of one high-velocity smoke blower

F. Deny and refer claim for damages filed by Mission Fields residents in an amount undetermined, but exceeding $580,000

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-101 accepting a grant of State Highway Account Funds (SHA) in the amount $226,080 for the repaving of Ocean Avenue and authorizing a preliminary design for the project

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-102 authorizing the closure of Ocean Avenue west of San Antonio Street to traffic from 6:00 a.m. to noon on October 8, 1995, for use as a staging area for the 5-kilometer footrace benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula

I. Adopt Resolution No. 95-108 declaring the 1977 water tanker (Public Works Department) surplus property and authorize its disposal

J. Adopt Resolution No. 95-109 extending for two years the Agreement with Charles W. Reiman for services as City Treasurer

K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-110 extending for two years the Agreement with Neill Engineers Corp. for engineering consulting services

L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-111 accepting a gift from the Host Lions Club in the amount of $1,320 for deposit in the Project St. Bernard Account

M. Adopt Resolution No. 95-112 approving the recommendation of the Community and Cultural Commission to accept for a one-year period the loan of the bronze sculpture Sea Dance, to be placed in the Harrison Memorial Library garden

N. Adopt Resolution No. 95-113 accepting with appreciation a refrigerator donated by Maxine Jennings and a washer, dryer and garbage disposal from Mr. and Mrs. Roger Larsen all for use at Sunset Center

O. Ratify the Mayor's nomination of Council Member Livingston as the City's voting delegate, and Council Member Hazdovac as the alternate, to the annual League of California Cities Convention held October 22-24, 1995

P. Adopt Resolution No. 95-114 accepting a donation from Carmel Plaza in the amount of $1,400 in support of Performance Carmel Events and accepting a grant in the amount of $3,750 from the California Arts Council in support of Performance Carmel presented by San Jose Tiako

Q. Adopt Resolution No. 95-96 agreeing to cosponsor with the Monterey County Symphony a free concert at Sunset Center on October 7, 1995, in honor of the Symphony's 50th Anniverary Celebration

R. Adopt Resolution No. 95-97 awarding a contract for Schedule B of the 7th Avenue Street and Drainage Improvements Project to Granite Construction Company in the amount of $53,671

X. Public Hearings

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

A. Consideration of approval of the Source Reduction and Recycling Element (SRRE, Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE), NonDisposal Facility Element (NDFE), Siting Element (SE); Preliminary Draft of the Monterey Countywide Integrated Waste Management Summary Plan; and Initial Studies for the SRRE and HHWE

B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-07 amending Chapters 17.12, 17.18, 17.22, and 17.24 related to implementation of the General Plan Housing Element and land use and design standards in all districts and adoption of a Negative Declaration

XI. Ordinances

The following items are scheduled agenda items but are not noticed as public hearings. The City Council shall accept new information on these items by opening a period for public comment after each item announced. If you wish to speak on an item, please rise and approach the podium after the item has been introduced and the staff report completed. Please wait to be recognized by the Mayor.

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-05 amending Chapters 2.28, 2.32, and 2.38 of the Municipal Code, Appointments to Boards and Commissions, Membership Requirements (second reading)

B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 95-06 amending Municipal Code Sections 17.06.036, 17.18.010 and 17.34.030 related to off-street parking requirements in the commercial district (second reading) and Resolution No. 95-86 adopting a Negative Declaration

XI. Orders of Council

A. Receive report from the City Administrator addressing methods for prioritizing and evaluating the parcels for disposition on the City's Asset Management Plan and provide policy direction

B. Receive report from the City Administrator on the Pescadero Canyon properties and provide policy guidance

XII. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-103 designating boundaries for a Specific Plan in Pescadero Canyon

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-104 entering into a contract with Denise Duffy & Associates for the preparation of a Specific Plan and Environmental Impact Report for Pescadero Canyon

C. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-105 establishing a policy for shortterm private use of public spaces and municipal buildings for special events

D. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-106 entering into an agreement with the Carmel Preservation Foundation and authorizing the expenditure of $3,200 for historic preservation activities

E. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-107 authorizing the payment of $7,700 for the Community Human Services Project for Fiscal Year 1995-96

XIII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:
The Regular Meeting
September 12, 1995 (Tuesday)
3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) - 3:30 p.m. (Open Session)
Council Chambers

The one that got away . . .

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Although they didn't catch any fish, these two engaging youngsters caught the eye of our roving photographer one recent sunny afternoon in downtown Carmel's Devendorf Park. These lads, on summer vacation from the East Coast, enjoyed a few hours of exploration in the park while their parents soaked up some West Coast rays a few feet away.

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MST distributes brochure detailing new service cuts

As federal dollars dry up, local system attempts to adjust

By JOHN DETRO

THE FUNDING crisis that led Monterey-Salinas Transit to propose significant fare hikes and service cuts could be an ongoing bind, the bus system made clear in a detailed brochure scheduled for public distribution beginning today.

After noting that MST likely will lose 44 percent of its federal funding ($870,000) during the next fiscal year, the MST brochure said:

"Members of Congress have proposed the complete phase-out of federal funding for transit operations over the next one to five years. (For the fiscal period following the next one), MST again may be facing a similar funding crisis."

The Pine Cone obtained an advance copy of the MST publication. Karen Hunting, MST marketing and public information manager, said Wednesday she had the printing order in hand and that English language brochures would be put on all bus lines for public examination starting today.

Hunting said the Spanish version was "in translation." Distribution via buses was expected to begin Monday.

MST officials said they will act on proposed service cuts and fare hikes not long after a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, in the Monterey City Council chambers (Pacific and Madison streets).

The brochure said one proposed fare adjustment would mean a 12 percent increase across-the-board to allow retention of "half the service we currently provide after 7 p.m." Another called for a 20 percent boost to keep "most services" now offered after 7 p.m.

"We wanted to get these new brochures onto the buses as soon as possible," Hunting said, "so that riders would have a chance to study them before the hearing."

That session was sure to be well-attended by hospitality and tourism leaders. Last week they told The Pine Cone that they feared service reductions would further damage the area economy by leaving visitors and bus-dependent hotel and restaurant work-

See MST page 14

Vandal targets car windows in shooting spree

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IT COULD have been a slingshot or pellet gun.

What's known for sure, Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said Wednesday, is that someone shot out windows in 32 cars "parked throughout the residential area."

The unknown vandal's foray happened on Tuesday night, Poitras added, and included another 14 auto windows outside the city limits. Vehicle owners started calling the local department with the bad news at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"There may be even more damaged cars," Poitras said Wednesday. "We're still looking. So far there are no suspects — and there's not much to go on."

He said one Carmel resident reported hearing "what could have been a window breaking" at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. But that person "went back to sleep" without calling police at that time.

Poitras: "A red compact may have been involved. Such was seen in the area where one car got hit."

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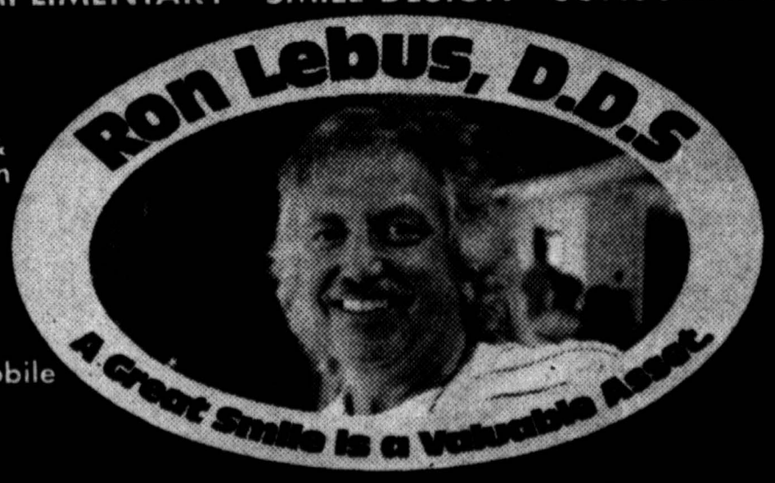

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UCSC extension classes offered at Fort Ord site

SINCE THE University of California Extension/Santa Cruz now has a permanent location on Fort Ord, it is expanding course offerings in the Monterey area.

The new location, University of California Monterey Bay Science & Tech Center adjacent to Fritsche Field, has been the site for environmental science programs since January.

The response to the new center has prompted an increase in the number of classes scheduled for summer; even more are planned for fall.

This wider variety of classes encompasses programming from various departments including education, business, arts and humanities, behavioral sciences and engineering.

■ The Environmental Sciences Department led with courses directed toward environmental cleanup. It now offers a program fulfilling long-term training options for all environmental career areas.

■ The Education Department provides professional growth opportunities for educators in the form of credential programs, certificate programs, professional development courses, summer institutes and workshops, and lecture series.

More information: 748-7385.

■ The Business and Management Department's program helps build a foundation in essential business administration skills.

More information: 748-2187 or 427-6600, ext. 6620.

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

36,000 pounds of trash found on county beaches

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

DURING LAST year's Coastal Cleanup Day, volunteers in Monterey County picked up 36,381 pounds of trash.

On that occasion — Sept. 17 — exactly 934 citizens volunteered their time. They gathered up 1,341 pounds of recyclables for a grand countywide total of 37,722 pounds.

These figures were included in a report issued recently by the national Center for Marine Conservation and the California Coastal Commission. Statements from that document:

■ For the fifth year in a row, cigarette butts topped California's list of items found most frequently in beach trash. They made up more than 28 percent of the state's debris (compared with 23 percent nationally).

■ Enough cigarette butts were found on America's beaches (1,283,718) to make 64,185 packs of cigarettes. Smokers were found to be responsible for 20 percent of all trash collected during the special day and Coastweeks (Sept. 17-Oct. 11).

■ Among the "most unusual items" found: a bag of undelivered mail, three sets of dentures, 13 television sets, two kitchen sinks. Volunteers also found 10,266 diapers and 36,047 balloons.

■ Nationwide, nearly three million pounds of trash were collected by 139,746 volunteers covering more than 5,140 miles of beaches, rivers, lakes and underwater sites.

■ Plastic trash accounted for 58 percent of the 1994 debris. During the main three-hour cleanup, more than 80 animals nationwide were found tangled up in fishing line and other forms of plastic.

■ "Good news — a decrease in offshore trash coming from ships." This indicates that the international treaty to ban trash-dumping at sea has been effective.

■ "Bad news — just how much trash came from land-based sources. It's not ships alone — two-thirds of what was collected amounted to plain old litter."

More details: California Coastal Commission hotline — 800-262-7848.

'95 beach cleanup slated for Sept. 23

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS were urged this week to get involved in the California Coastal Commission's 11th annual Coastal Cleanup Day, scheduled on Sept. 23.

To join "the largest beach cleanup in the world," call 1-800-COAST-4-U or the beach adoption coordinator for Monterey County — Lynne Kemmer at Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary (647-4216).

The special event grows constantly, the commission said. Last year, for instance, underwater dive cleanups were expanded.

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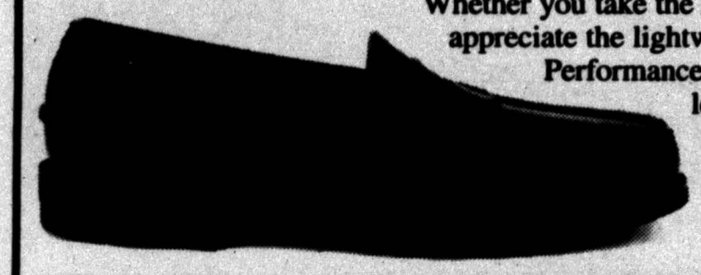
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Report details Sunset Center renovation options

By JOHN DETRO

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

LOCAL CITIZENS today can examine the draft report describing alternative plans for the proposed Sunset Center Theater renovation project.

News about the preliminary document's availability came from Linda Anderson, chair of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission.

Anderson said the reports cost $7 apiece and may be obtained at Copies by the Sea (Dolores and Fifth, near Carmel Post Office). It was suggested that interested parties call 624-6223 and place individual orders.

"Along with the text," Anderson said, "there are preliminary drawings and a matrix showing how each of the six alternatives meets the needs assessment which was formed by the commission and then approved by city council."

Her announcement followed the July 17 commission workshop in which members collaborated with Denise Duffy, the Monterey consultant who is drawing up the environmental impact report (EIR) necessary for the Sunset work.

Available with Duffy to make suggested changes were theater consultant Steve Pollock of Mountain View and San Francisco architect Bruce Judd.

"We made some adjustments (at the session in Sunset Center's Bingham Room)," Anderson said. "The actions were taken in public — so the public should have the right to obtain copies and go over the preliminary results at each person's own pace."

Anderson said she was pleased that 15 or 20 citizens spoke out during the public comments portions set aside before and after the workshop.

The Draft EIR was expected to be in hand by late summer, she added. "There will be a 45-day period during which people can study the various sections at the library and make copies, if they wish."

Anderson said the commission will not meet in August. At the Sept. 18 get-together, a main topic will be the new policy on public art.

"We're working on it now," she said. "We want to adopt it in September and send it along to city council. First, though, we'd like to gather a lot of public comment."

Forest and Beach

As described by Acting Chairperson Gary Girard, the move by Carmel Forest and Beach Commission "put some teeth into" the city's tree-replacement law.

See COMMISSIONS page 14

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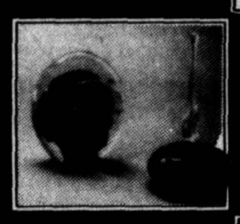
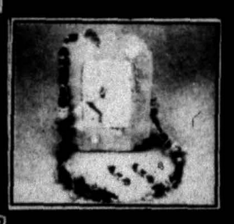

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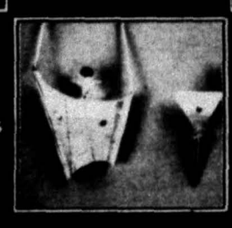

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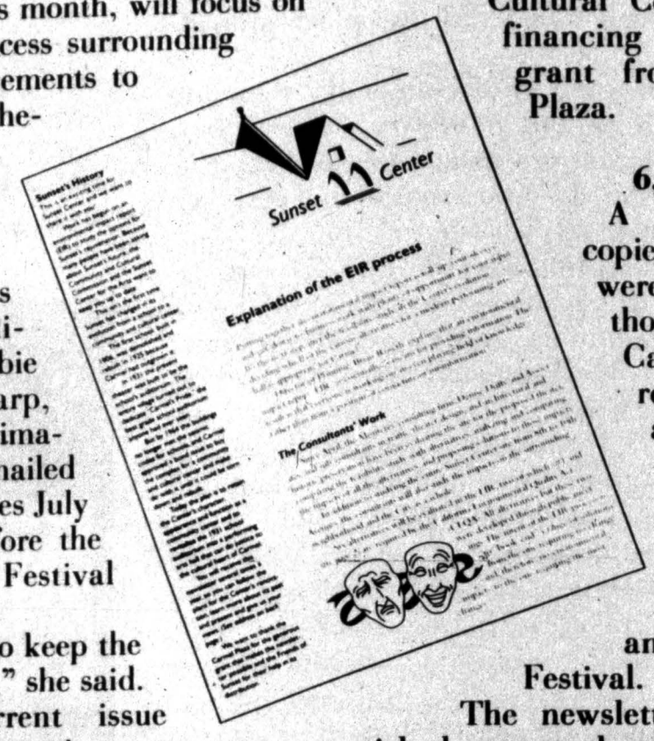
Quarterly Sunset Center News to monitor theater renovation

By PAUL WOLF

PROGRESS ON the slow-moving efforts to renovate Carmel's Sunset Center theater now can be followed in detail via a four-page quarterly newsletter.

Sunset Center News, published for the first time this month, will focus on the complex process surrounding potential improvements to the 64-year-old theater.



"The focus is on the renovation, but the newsletter has many possibilities," said Debbie Whittlesey Sharp, the editor and primary writer, who mailed out the first copies July 14, the day before the Carmel Bach Festival began.

"The idea is to keep the public informed," she said.

As the current issue explains, the renovation consultant, Denise Duffy and Associates of Monterey, is evaluating the environmental impacts connected with six project alternatives.

These options range from no project at all to the $11 million Cadillac version of the renovation, which would turn the theater into a world-class performance venue.

In addition to its explanation of the environmental impact report (EIR), Sunset Center News has articles on overdue infrastructure needs at the complex and on the fund-raising organization (Sunset Center for the Arts) formed to finance the project.

The newsletter project was launched in a coordinated effort by Sunset Center for the Arts and the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission, with financing supplied by a grant from the Carmel Plaza.

6,000 copies

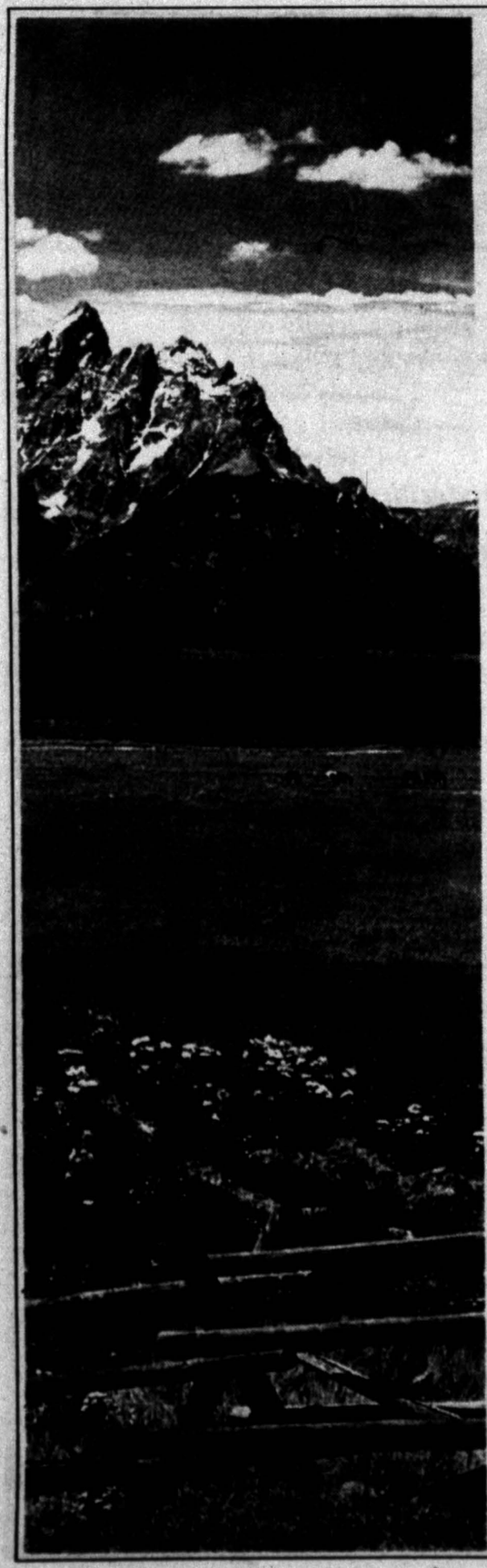
A total of 6,000 copies of the July issue were printed. Most of those were mailed to Carmel-by-the-Sea registered voters and members of such cultural organizations as the Chamber Music Society and the Bach Festival.

The newsletter also can be picked up at the lobby of Sunset Center, Carmel City Hall and the basement at Harrison Memorial Library.

"This is an effort to get out accurate information about what's happening on the renovation," said Cultural Commission Chairwoman Linda Anderson.

She and Sharp said they harbor some doubts about the ambitious

See NEWSLETTER page 25



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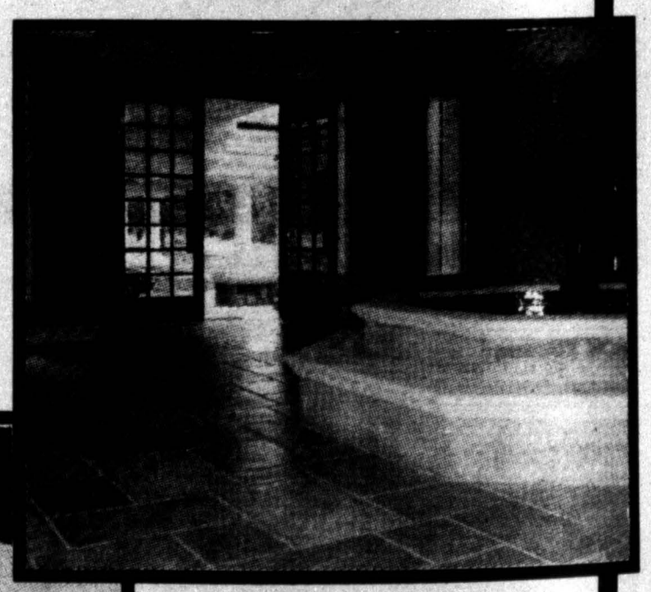

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Catch of the day: Local stores runneth over with salmon

By JOHN DETRO

State Fish and Game calls season biggest ever

LOCAL LOVERS of salmon dishes this week celebrated an apparently massive chinook run by buying the fresh fish at prices far under usual levels.

Thus they joined a party which began at the commercial season's new start on July 19 — after a six-week break — when boats reported almost immediately that big catches had them riding low in the water.

State Fish and Game sources called this salmon season "history's biggest." They forecast a 1995 commercial total of up to 900,000 fish as against last year's 300,000 in the coastal region (Bodega Bay to Newport Beach).

While biologists this week juggled theories on what catalyzed the bounty, officials cited the state's hatchery management and protection methods.

Not analysts

Carmel area customers were not analyzing causes, however, as they lined up to buy. What did they find? Here's an up-close look at results gathered this week in an informal telephone survey by The Pine Cone:

■ Jose Reyes, a manager at Sea Harvest Fish Market in the Crossroads Shopping Center, said whole cleaned salmon were going for $3.25 a pound. The usual price was $4.99 per pound, he added — indicating the power of heavy supplies to drive down costs.

Other prices: $6.99 per pound (filets) and $5.99 (steaks). "These prices are way low. We have a lot of salmon, and people already have come to get a lot of it."

■ At Bruno's Market (6th and Junipero), butcher Tod Knust called the current season "an incredible year for salmon — the best we've seen." Prices given by him were $4.99 per pound (steaks) and $5.99 per (filets), as opposed to the usual prices of $7.99 and up to $9.99 respectively.

He said A.J. Sanchez of Bruno's has set up a smoking oven. Smoked salmon was moving out at $9.99 per pound — "half the normal price."

■ Ken Fisher manages seafood at Safeway in The Crossroads. The prices he quoted per pound: $6.00 (steaks), $7.99 (filets), $6.49 (whole).

"I'm getting mine through a supplier in San Jose," Fisher said. "The Safeway ordering system did not coincide with the season's opening."

In reaction to falling prices, the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations called a strike last week. It was not possible to say exactly how many Monterey Bay fishing boats responded, but ample supplies on the local retail level indicated clearly this week that quite a few skippers stayed on the job.

Fish wholesalers in Monterey, Moss Landing and Santa Cruz reportedly were buying big loads of chinook over the past weekend. Some crewmen predicted that retail prices could drop even lower over the next many days.

At the federal Pacific Fisheries

See SALMON page 14

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Forestry commissioners put 'teeth' into codes

COMMISSIONS from page 11

Girard chaired Tuesday afternoon's regular meeting in the council chambers at city hall because Karen Ferlito, usually the presiding member, was on vacation.

When individuals ask to cut down trees in conjunction with construction projects, Carmel requires replacement plantings in city-designated spots.

"The problem is," Girard said, "that some replacement trees get lost when maintenance falls by the wayside." So commissioners clamped down with those "teeth" — an amendment requiring five years of care for each replacement tree.

FOCUS ON COMMISSIONS

The responsible party in each case, Girard said, would be the original builder or subsequent property owner who inherited the job. City council members were expected to consider finalizing the amendment at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

In other action this week, commissioners:

■ Approved the placement of portable toilets at 13th and Scenic and at Santa Lucia and Scenic. This "matter of public convenience," Girard said, also will be considered by city council at next week's session.

Existing cypress trees would block the facilities from general view, he added. "And each station would be enwrapped with wood."

■ Heard recommendations from Roy Thomas, a commission member, on sites for new tree-plantings. Discussion was continued until the next meeting — Aug. 29 in the same place.

■ Welcomed Wayne Kelley onto the commission. He replaced John Creighton, who resigned due to business commitments that would force him to miss many meetings.

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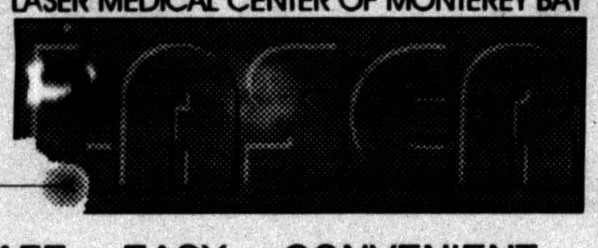

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Ishida leaves CHS for new post

ISHIDA from page 1

(approved). While these heavy-hitting issues drew the public into long-running debates, Ishida took stands by opposing the former proposal and supporting the latter.

"She has capably provided leadership through some exciting, if not difficult, times," Gray said.

For now, the work begins to find a successor. Even before the board at its meeting tonight at Tularcitos School was expected today to grant Ishida's request to leave the district, Superintendent Joe Jaconette was placing advertisements in administrative journals and doing the initial paper work.

Karl Pallastrini

Meanwhile, speculation surrounds whether Karl Pallastrini, principal of Carmel Middle School, would be in line for the job. Pallastrini was not available for comment before Pine Cone deadline Wednesday.

Jaconette said he does not expect to beat the clock in installing a new principal before school opens Aug. 23; his goal is for the board to name a successor by Sept. 11.

No decision has been made on who may serve as interim principal, he added.

Meanwhile, Ishida — often a woman of few words with the media — would not comment to the newspaper earlier this week. Santa Cruz school officials did confirm that she would start her new job in the middle of August.

The two school districts are expected to work out a transition agreement, allowing her to work for both systems for a period of days or weeks. Such an arrangement, according to Jaconette, himself only four weeks into his new role, would help CHS prepare for the students' arrival.

The salary range of Ishida's new position is from $67,000 to $72,000; her principal's post had a salary range of $61,000 to $77,000.

According to Jaconette, the selection of a principal will be preceded by a careful examination of the "special characteristics that would make a principal successful."

He elaborated: "We will seek input from staff, students and the community. There are usually many qualified individuals, but we want to find the person who is best suited for this job."

Good combination

Board members were quick to praise Ishida's combination of personal and professional traits, such as firmness mixed with compassion. As for academics, Hightower described her as "very open to new ideas."

Ishida played a role in establishing two programs designed to intensify academics and personal development. The first was the seven-period school day, which replaced the six-period framework; the second was making community service a requirement for graduation.

Neither program, board members explain, was spurred by any state mandate.

"She and the staff brought about these changes," said board member Frank Pinney. "She was also a collaborative leader, meaning she worked well with other people. She was a consummate professional educator — a real pro."

MST details cuts to services after loss of federal funding

MST from page 9

economy by leaving visitors and bus-dependent hotel and restaurant workers without adequate transportation options

Possible bus line cuts

The brochure also listed possible service cuts throughout the system. Here are the lines that serve Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur:

■ Line 4/Carmel Rancho — No changes proposed.

■ Line 22/Big Sur — "Proposed to operate from Memorial Day until Labor Day. Service now is provided from Memorial Day until early October. Also, two round trips would be provided each day, instead of the current schedule's four round trips. This year, service would end on Labor Day."

■ Line 24/Carmel Valley — "The 6:15 a.m. trip departing from Monterey Transit Plaza would be cut. Also, the 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. trips may be cut. The 8:15 p.m. trip may end service at Carmel. Alternately, all service after 7 p.m. may be eliminated."

Reducing costs

The MST brochure said the system would reduce support costs by cutting up to six management or support staff positions, reducing printing costs, reducing marketing costs, eliminating transfer machines, cutting the fuel budget and reducing consultant costs.

"The elimination of these support costs will produce the largest share of the cost savings required to balance MST's budget," it was claimed.

MST hoped that advertising space sales "on both the interior and exterior of its buses" and in the Rider's Guide would generate some $40,000 during the next fiscal year. Higher cash totals were expected in the future, that brochure said.

Salmon season 'history's biggest'

SALMON from page 13

Management Council, spokespersons said the amazing season stemmed from the salmon stamp. Priced at $285 apiece, stamps are required for every hand on commercial and party fishing boats — with proceeds financing salmon management and breeding programs.

With chinooks available in such large numbers, the National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed a "threatened" designation for wild coho salmon stocks along the Pacific Coast — from Monterey Bay to the Columbia River on the common border of Oregon and Washington.

Factions already have begun verbalizing their positions on that potential listing, which would come under the Endangered Species Act.

Backers say the move would lead to coho recovery and the wide region's economic gain. Foes say the step would further wrack coastal economies through tight controls on fishing, agriculture, development and logging.

Meanwhile, local shoppers continued Wednesday to tell clerks: "Let me have some of those beautiful salmon steaks."

LIGHTS OUT JAZZ ON THE BAY

August is heating up every Wednesday evening on Cannery Row. A Taste of Monterey (Monterey's new premier wine tasting room) is kicking off its *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay* series August 2 with Santa Cruz's very own Warmth.

Warmth had been in existence as a Latin Jazz group since 1972 when they were positioned to play permanently in front of the Cooper House in downtown Santa Cruz. The band entertained thousands, seven days a week for eighteen years. After the destruction of the band's home by the 1989 earthquake, the band moved to Capitola Wharf to continue its performances on the weekends.

Members of the group include: Don McCaslin-Leader, vibes, piano (Responsible for the group's creation), John.O. Thomson-Congas & percussion, Charmaigne Scott-Vocalist, James Zitro-Drums, James Brudnick-Bass, Dave O'Connor-Guitar

Guest soloist Donny McCaslin on the sax, Don Senior's son, will be playing with Warmth as a warmup for his international tour with his permanent group Steps Ahead.

A Taste of Monterey has invited Warmth to play every Wednesday evening from 6-9pm for the entire month of August. Other classical and jazz performers will follow in the months to come. All of the concerts will be free of charge. With an unbeatable panoramic view of the Monterey Bay and premium Monterey County Wine available by-the-glass, A Taste of Monterey provides the prefect backdrop for people to enjoy *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay*. Non-alcoholic beverages and light appetizers will also be served.

Ample parking is available at the Cannery Row Parking Garage, located at the corner of Foam and Prescott streets. For more information about *Lights Out Jazz on the Bay*, contact Ken Rauh at 408-646-5446 or John Thomson at 408-656-0351.

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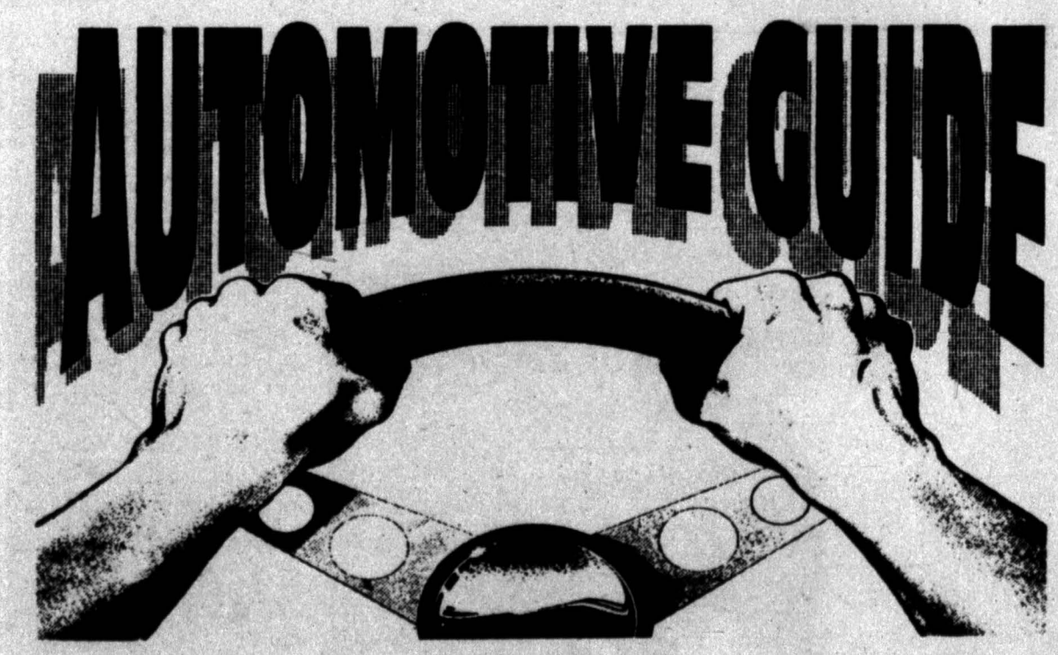

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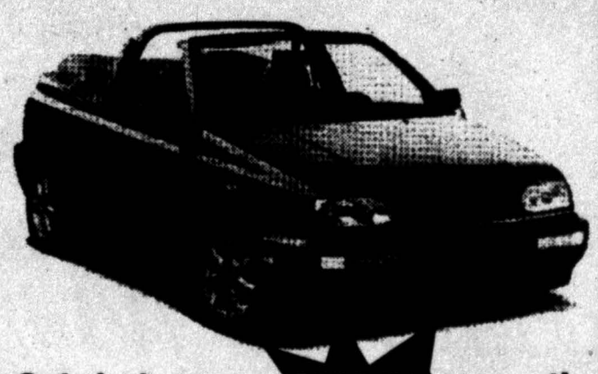

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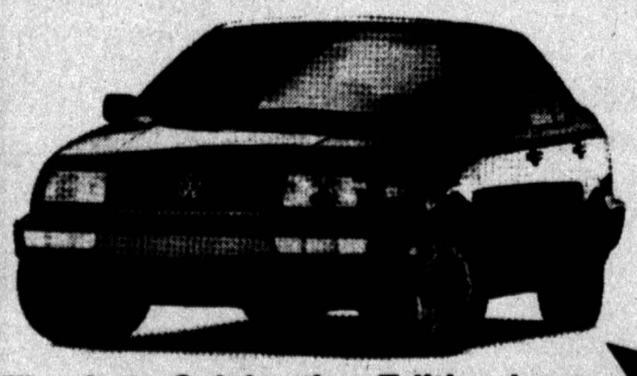

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WESTER 394-6801 SEASIDE

Bairds reflective of UC study that says couples grow happier with age

Their relationship has endured through triumphs and tragedy

By JOHN DETRO

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Today's joyously married couple — Chuck and Marie Baird of Carmel — have celebrated 33 years together and are still going strong. They are pictured with their son, Sean Baird.

HERE YOU have a story about love that survives. Love between a man and woman who've been married more than three decades and still think of their union as fresh and flowering.

The story began with an announcement out of UC Berkeley.

Observational studies run by campus psychologists found that couples in long-term wedlock become "happier as they age," learning to express more affection.

"What we actually thought we would see was a kind of fatigue quality in these relationships," said psychology professor Robert Levenson.

"But that's not what we saw. They're vibrant, alive. The couples were emotional. They were fun — and sexy — not at all burned out."

> *You strive for tenderness all the time. That's the best way to be. You just feel like adding to the marriage. Without Marie, I'd be sunk.*
>
> **— Chuck Baird**

Leaping into mind were the Bairds of Carmel. Chuck and Marie. The retired commercial artist (he) and part-time preschool teacher (she) qualify as charter members of an informal breakfast club at a certain downtown eatery.

Each workday morn, their mutual caring and gentle joy — each one's bright attentiveness as the other speaks — rather light up the place.

Were the professional observers from UC right on the money? If anyone knew for sure, rich and valid answers would come from Marie and Chuck.

Tenderness

"You strive for tenderness all the time," Chuck said during an interview. "That's the best way to be. You just feel like adding to the marriage. Without Marie, I'd be sunk."

Marie smiled at him and their 16-year-old son, Sean, born when the sweet-eyed lady was past 40. "Somehow, each day, you grow closer. The longer you love, the more it increases."

An organist and serious piano student, Sean said: "I have friends at Carmel High who say they don't like their parents. I can't even imagine living like that. My parents are good to me, and I'm grateful to them."

The Bairds apparently had a magical relationship from the start. Consider Feb. 2, 1959. At San Jose State, a photographer for the student newspaper noticed a good-looking young couple seated on the lawn.

See BAIRDS page 17

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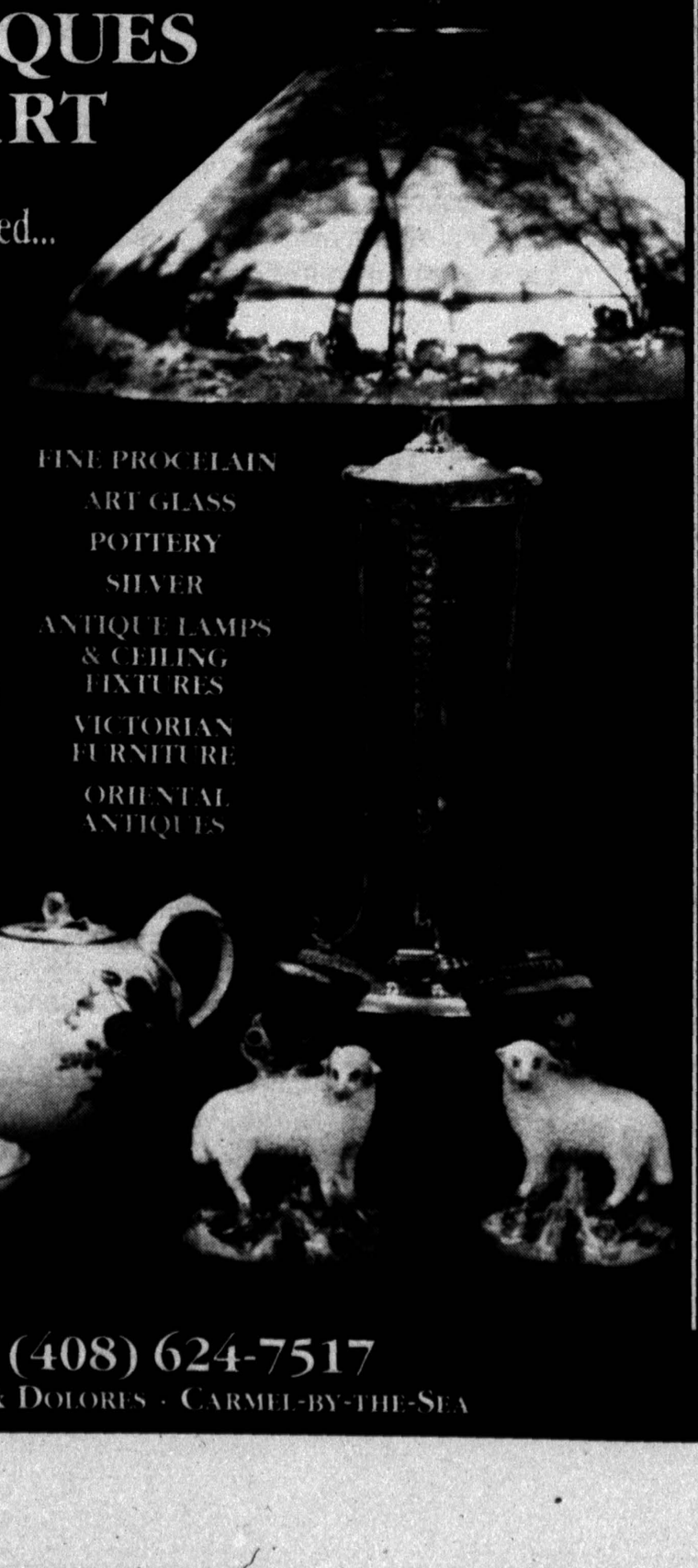

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7TH & DOLORES · CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Chuck — 'Only later did I learn I got a soul mate for life'

BAIRDS from page 16

He snapped a couple of pictures (see photo, this page) — and caught the very moment at which Chuck asked Marie to wed. "The photos never got published," Marie said. "But I treasure them still in my wedding book."

"We wanted to finish our college years," Chuck added. "And so we were engaged for quite some time."

"We always went everywhere together," Marie laughed. "We'd cut classes and see a movie and eat pizza."

"Always together," Chuck said with delight in his voice. "That's the way it was, and is."

Chuck and Marie Baird of Carmel were students at San Jose State when a photographer snapped these 1959 pictures. As luck would have it, he captured the exact moment at which Chuck proposed wedlock.

PHOTO/COURTESY OF MARIE BAIRD

Longtime locals

Chuck's family reached Carmel in 1915, his uncle building a house on the beach. His father had the Village Garage (foreign auto outlet) where The Pine Cone stands today.

"I date my residency from 1951," Chuck said. "I brought Marie here a little later (1958). There were always Bairds in Carmel.

"My dad, Bob — he's 81 now and lives at Sonora — started the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. We went out and got a race track. An old farmer's road. The club became Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula; the dirt track became Laguna Seca."

Originally from Los Gatos, Marie retired from teaching. The itch came back, though, and she works with children three hours each Monday through Friday at Mother's Morning Out Preschool of First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

Married 33 years ago at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, they went at their life together with robustness. Chuck: "What did we know at first? Not much. Only later did I learn that I got a soul mate for life — a real anchor."

Tragedy

All was not roses and honeycakes. May 1993. Their elder son, 24-year-old Steve, drowned in his first try at surfing off of Carmel Beach.

"We still mourn," Chuck said.

"He was a wonderful musician," Marie added, "and well-loved by his friends."

Chuck: "We leaned on each other. Now, it's really nice that we all attend church together — the fairly young Carmel Christian Fellowship at the Carmel Woman's Club."

Marie: "Sean found it and took us there. Such a nice closeness between the people."

Chuck: "Steve's death was shattering. Sean's a real delight in our lives — a wonderful gift. There's pain, but we try to keep above it."

And how would they describe marriage for newlywed friends?

"It's a work-in-progress," Chuck said. "Or, it certainly should be."

"I can't understand," Marie added, "people getting married for a few years and then divorcing and getting married again. You respect each other's feelings. If one feels sad, the other knows, and draws closer.

"And if someone's grumpy in our small home, we say — Wait a minute; this is a house of love. Because it will always be such a house."

"It's really nice," Sean said, "the way my parents care about their marriage."

Chuck looked at his son straight-on, and laughed. "We realize now what our job is. To spoil Sean in a good way. Steve would like that."

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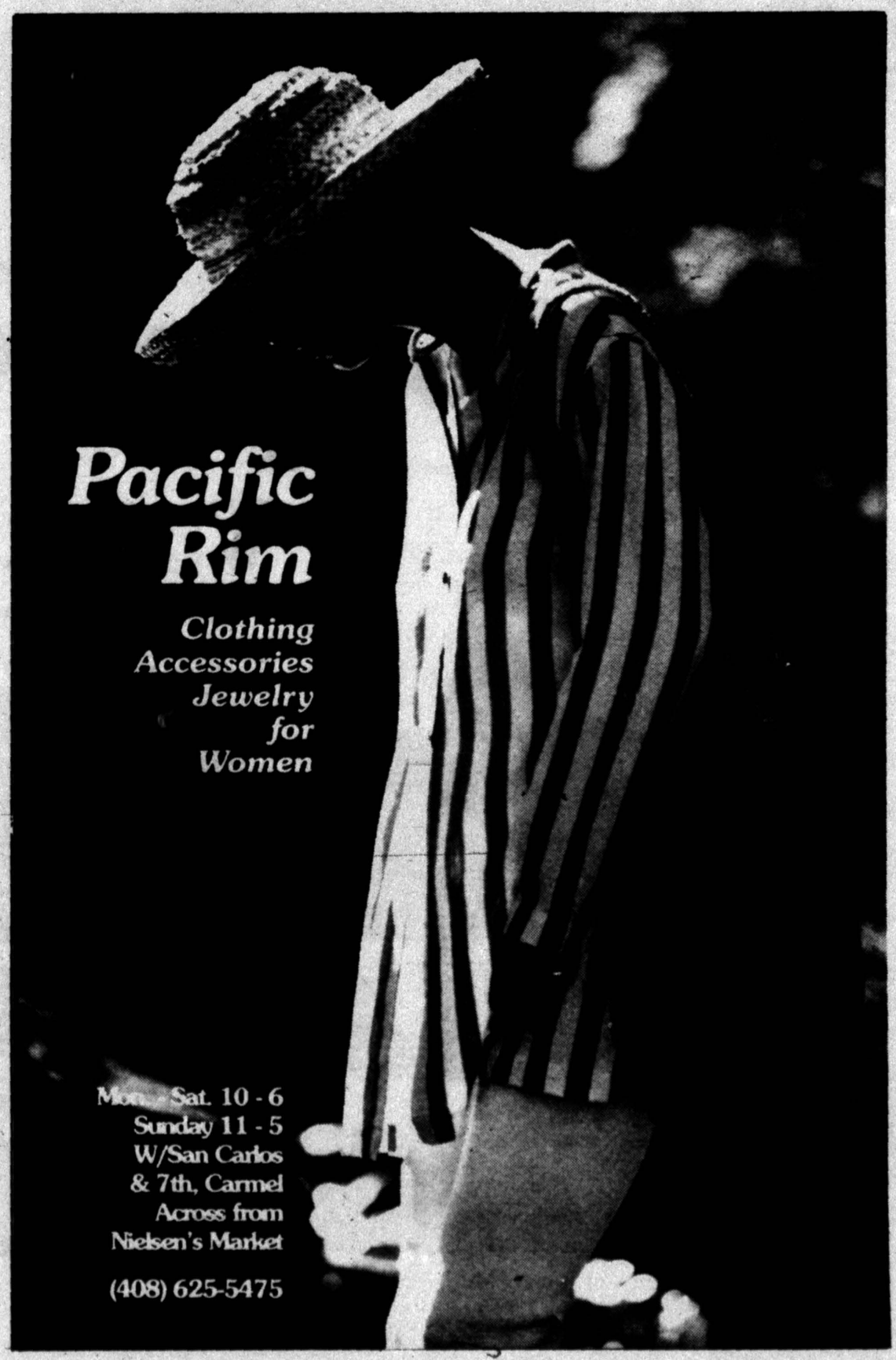

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Forest Service gives green light to Pfeiffer Beach plan

■ Nearby property owners fear improvements may bring increase of traffic and tourism.

By SUSAN BECK

THE U.S. Forest Service has decided to upgrade Pfeiffer State Beach in Big Sur despite strong opposition claiming the plan is irresponsible.

Forty-one homeowners living along Sycamore Canyon Road — one-lane that winds from Highway 1 to the secluded beach — have challenged the project since last fall.

The residents believe the improvements will draw more visitors to the area, which would aggravate the current traffic congestion.

U.S. Forest Service officials announced their decision last week, establishing a 45-day appeal period before construction can begin.

"We have not decided if we will file an appeal," said Alan Perlmutter, a Sycamore Canyon resident. "It's a dissatisfying prospect, but they've done nothing to alleviate the traffic problems."

The plan includes: installing a gate close to the parking areas; adding curbs on Sycamore Canyon Road; paving three parking lots (87 spaces); installing four new toilets, building a boardwalk to the beach.

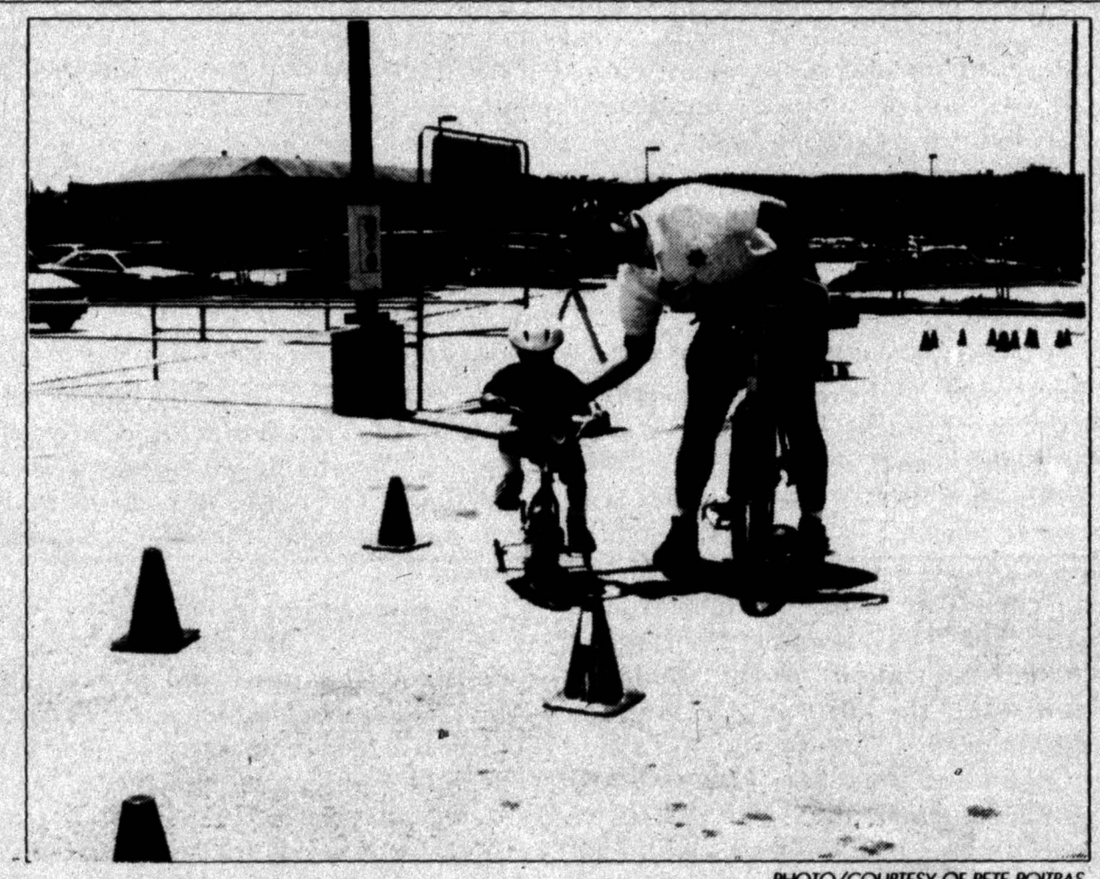
Homeowners preference

The gate would be installed about two miles from Highway 1, Perlmutter said. But the residents prefer placing a gate, sign, or gatekeeper at the Sycamore Canyon Road entrance to control traffic on weekends and holidays, he added.

"A gate near the beach will exacerbate the traffic problems," said Perlmutter, who also owns the River Inn in Big Sur. "When people can't find a place to park, they park on private property and on the road. The gate will do nothing to discourage visitors from driving to the beach. It literally closes the barn door after the horses have escaped."

Richard Zechentmayer, U.S. Forest Service resource planning officer, said the $500,000 project does not include constructing the gate at this time. The funding is designated for the toilets, parking lots and walkway to the beach. Furthermore, the gate may never be installed if future funding is not available, Zechentmayer said.

The U.S. Forest Service decided to go ahead with the project because it is consistent with the Los Padres National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, according U.S. Forest Ranger Kathleen Jordan.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF PETE POITRAS

Carmel police personnel took part with other peninsula departments recently in the Bicycle Rodeo staged for youngsters (and proud, observant parents) at the Costco parking lot in Sand City. Safety was the theme as boys and girls wove their ways through an especially designed course. Here, Carmel officer John Nyunt offers a steadying hand to one rider among scores.

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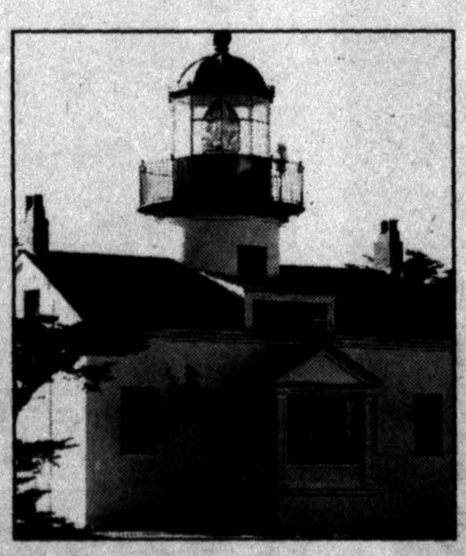

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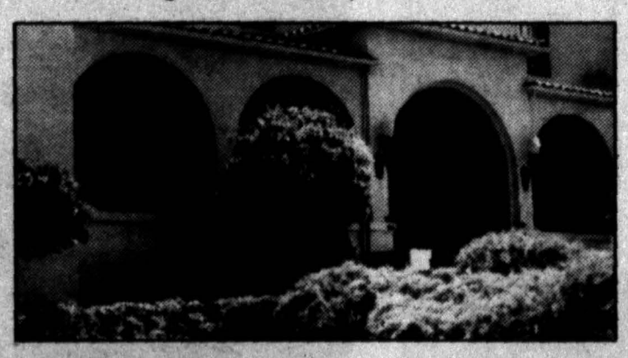

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Love on a leash

WHEN IS a dog not just a dog? When it's a canine therapist and part of an animal-assisted therapy program.

It is an accepted fact that companion animals have a very positive effect on the physical and emotional well-being of their human friends. Pet therapy programs, staffed by human and canine volunteers, have enhanced the lives of countless individuals in hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, mental health institutions, homeless shelters and hospices. These programs are gaining recognition as significant and meaningful forms of treatment.

One of our pet foundation members, Ray Lyons, has been involved in pet therapy for many years. Ray lives in Rhode Island and he's just informed me that the University of Rhode Island now has a certificate program in Pet Assisted Therapy Facilitation. The program consists of three classes — first an introductory class, then a course on working with therapy animals and finally, a 100-hour internship.

I can't say enough about the value of pet therapy programs and I am hopeful they will become a part of every mental and physical health care facility's regimen. Anyone who owns a pet knows how good it feels to have a loving animal companion in one's life. Pets are accepting, non-judgmental friends when the rest of the world seems to be against us. In fact, psychiatrists often "prescribe" pets for patients suffering loneliness, depression, stress and other emotional problems.

In a world that needs more love, pet therapy is dispensing the right medicine!

Quick tip

Wondering about having your dog spayed? Consider this — the possibility of getting breast cancer in later life increases dramatically with each successive heat.

After two years of age, the unspayed dog has a seven times greater chance of getting breast cancer than a spayed dog!

"Doris Day's Best Friends" is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

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Appeals reveal council's leaning

COUNCIL from page 7

the west side of Mission between Ocean and Seventh.

The appellant, Casey Eastman, argued that trees on the sidewalk block the view of an existing sign. Once again, the council majority sympathized with an individual's plight.

A key aspect of the philosophical division on the council is the current majority's willingness to part company with the commission.

On the issue of signs, there is "an element of subjectivity" that the council is expected to tackle, according to Associate Planner Rick Tooker.

"Legally, it's very straightfoward," he said. "The planning commission has the designated role of sign review, but the council has the authority to hear appeals."

The seven-member advisory body is looked upon as an informed group of citizens, frequently with expertise in the design and building trades, who attempt to separate themselves from politics.

Generally, councils in the past have been queasy about overturning commission decisions too readily. But a majority on the current council appears to have fewer qualms.

Since the new council was assembled in April of last year, successful appeals have narrowly outnumbered unsuccessful ones. Still, most planning commission decisions are not appealed. Whether there are too many appeals to the council is a matter of opinion.

The July 11 meeting illustrated, however, that business people and homeowners have some basis for believing they stand a better chance for approval before the Carmel City Council than before the Carmel Planning Commission.

PG&E official says natural gas is future trend

FUEL from page 6

County of Monterey, the City of Monterey and Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. Private stations in Watsonville and Ryan Ranch are under construction.

Currently, there are few privately owned cars which run on natural gas, but the state offers a $1,500 incentive and tax credits for persons who own natural gas vehicles. Conversion kits can be put on most fuel injected, six- to eight- cylinder gasoline-based engines.

PG&E's Erickson said natural gas is the trend of the future and stressed that its major benefit over gasoline is economical.

"Natural gas is plentiful in the states and the cost is going to be kept low," he said, estimating that the cost of an equivalent gallon of natural gas is slightly cheaper than gasoline, and that the mileage is equivalent.

He also said that natural gas engines last longer and require less maintenance than regular engines because the oil and spark plugs stay cleaner — but there's generally a 5 percent decrease in horsepower.

Pebble Beach's Patterson commented that the company hasn't noticed any problems at all. "One driver said the truck runs better than before," he said.

Later this year, Monterey-Salinas Transit is scheduled to put eight natural gas buses into operation.

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Briefly Speaking

Friday: Sri Lanka ambassador lectures

SRI LANKA'S ambassador to the United States and president of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty Review and Extension Conference, Jayantha Dhanapala, will speak on the impact of the agreement's indefinite extension at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the James Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce Street, Monterey.

The talk is free. Call 647-3581 for additional details.

Saturday: Composting workshops set

THE MONTEREY Regional Waste Management District will offer workshops on composting at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Saturday at Orchard Supply Hardware in Sand City.

Materials which can be composted include: grass clippings, leaves, yard trimmings, vegetable peelings, fruit rinds, dryer lint, sawdust, shredded newspaper and vacuum cleaner waste.

Call 384-5313 if you wish more information.

Saturday: PG cookbook, kitchen sale

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society's Pacific Grove Discovery Shop will hold a Cookbook/Kitchen Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at 184 Country Club Gate Center in Pacific Grove.

The event will feature kitchen collectibles, antiques and old and new cookbooks. Proceeds will benefit the society's programs of research, education and direct services to patients.

To get additional details, call 372-0866.

Aug. 3: Kiwanis Club in giving spirit

CARMEL KIWANIS CLUB will hand out checks totalling $4,500 to nine local and community charities and Carmel Unified School District programs at its weekly luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 3, at Forge In The Forest.

Checks will be given to: YMCA, CASA, Sober Grad Nite at Carmel High School, Suicide Crisis and Prevention Center, Family Resource Center, Boy Scouts of the Monterey Peninsula, Girl Scouts of the Monterey Peninsula, Alliance on Aging and Boys and Girls Club.

The funds came from Kiwanis club volunteering to prepare and serve a pancake breakfast to more than 3,000 walkers at this year's Big Sur Marathon. The volunteers contributed over 220 hours of work.

Annually, the Kiwanis outpost contributes more than $8,500 to programs, organizations and charities in the Monterey Peninsula.

Interested parties should call 372-6708.

Aug. 10-11: Aquaravan in Carmel, PB

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium's mobile "Aquaravan" will bring live animals and educational programs to public beaches and community gatherings in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties during three scheduled local stops this summer.

Each year, the Aquaravan reaches thousands of students in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. During the summer, it takes its programs to the public at sites throughout the region.

Equipped with built-in saltwater aquariums, the vehicle carries marine animals as well as a team of educators who share information about coastal marine life.

Upcoming local stops include:

- Carmel River State Beach from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10.
- Bird Rock/Sea Rock in Pebble Beach from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.
- Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25.

More information: 648-4800.

Aug. 15: Elder abuse focus of speech

VICKI BAMMAN, executive director of Ombudsman for Long-Term Care, will be the featured speaker at the Carmel Host Lions lunch meeting Tuesday, Aug. 15, at The General Store in Carmel.

Bamman will talk about elder abuse and the services of the Ombudsman group. Ombudsman assists with information concerning nursing homes plus board and care homes in Monterey County, and can provide referrals for information regarding facilities in other areas.

Reservations or meeting information may be obtained by calling 624-2233.

Masonic Lodge honors 3 students

THE CARMEL Masonic Lodge has two items of distinction in the news:

- Three graduating seniors from Carmel High School received scholarship awards recently at the Masonic Temple.

Kealona Seltzer received first place for her essay on citizenship. Runners-up were Malia Seltzer and Tamalani Lum. The Seltzers are twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Seltzer, while Lum is the daughter of Ginger Lum.

The three award winners have put in more than 700 hours of volunteer work in medical institutions. The award money will go toward furthering their educations in the medical field.

- The lodge recently presented the Hiram Award to Robert Young, retired Carmel postal employee. Young has served two terms as master of the local lodge.

Sanctuary plate forms available

APPLICATION FORMS for the Monterey Bay Sanctuary license plate, which features an image of a sea otter, are now available at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and at Department of Motor Vehicles offices.

Sanctuary plates cost $50 above normal registration fees the first year and $40 each additional year.

Proceeds are divided between the sanctuary and the state's Environmental License Plate Fund, which supports endangered species programs.

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary was created in 1992.

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Obituaries

Reize, Asela Rosario "Sally," 81, of Carmel, died July 7. Born in Chicago, the former accountant for Samuel Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood worked as a desk clerk at Asilomar and was a volunteer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by a brother, Charles Howe, Van Nuys; a goddaughter she raised, Trelawney Wray, Carmel. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Abair, Rita, 44, a former Carmel resident, died July 8. Born in Long Beach, the Monterey Peninsula College graduate was a member of the Circle Theatre in Carmel before moving to the San Francisco area, where she worked as a national promotion director for CTI Records, and an avid scuba diver and member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Survived by her mother, Lin Abair, Long Beach; three sisters, Marylin, Taos, N.M., Monica Van Cuzer, Lakewood and Terese Abair-Wilson, Franklin, Wis.; three brothers, Edward, Dinuba and Gerard and Peter, Long Beach. Memorial contributions: March of Dimes Greater Bay Area Chapter, 755 Sansome St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco, 94111; San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega St., San Francisco, 94122.

Leonard, Ann M., 80, of Carmel, died July 12. Born in Hartford, Conn., the World War II Army Nurse Corps captain served in New Guinea before retiring in 1949 and lived in Carmel for the past 25 years. Survived by two nephews, Robert and David Larson, Littleton; a niece, Ann Ertel, Costa Mesa.

Stackpole, Howard Willard, 75, a former Carmel resident, died July 13. Born in San Jose, the University of California, Berkeley graduate lived in Carmel for eight years before moving to Berkeley in 1947, where he worked as an atomic energy technician. There are no known survivors.

Fontes, Grace, 82, of Carmel, died July 14. Born in Nome, Alaska, the former owner of Grace's Debs and the Carmel Bridal and Formal Shop also managed the Carmel Dress Shop from 1963-79 and was a member of the Lady Moose Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. Survived by two nieces, Thelma Beck, Oxnard and Gloria Lamb, Bremerton, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband Lt. Col. Norman. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Order of the Eastern Star, Carmel.

Sieberts, Ruth H., 71, of Carmel, died July 15. Born in St. Paul, Minn., the 13 year resident of the Monterey Peninsula worked in furniture marketing. Survived by her husband, William; six sisters, Minnesota. Memorial contributions: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel.

McDaniel, Jeanette K., 88, a former Carmel resident, died July 17. Born in Saint Paul, Minn., the University of Minnesota graduate, who lived in Carmel for 37 years before moving to Half Moon Bay last year, was active in preserving Jack's peak and the Moss Landing estuary and a member of the Church of Religious Science and past treasurer of the local Delta Gamma Chapter. Survived by a son, James and his wife, Alma, Half Moon Bay and Orcas, Wash.; two grandchildren, John and Suzann Holte. Her husband, John, died in 1969. Memorial contributions: Audubon Society, Sequoia Chapter, San Mateo.

Simpson, Richard Smith, 77, a former Carmel resident, died June 20. Born in Corning, Iowa, the retired Army pilot was a physical therapist in Carmel for more than 30 years before moving to St. Helena and a member of the Napa B.P.O. Elks Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Monterey, V.F.W. Post of Spreckles and 55th Fighter Group of the U.S. Army Air Corps. Survived by a step-son, Richard, Napa; two sisters, Margaret White, Carmel, Helen Carmichael, Corning, Iowa; a brother, Byron, Carmel. two step-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia Mae, and five siblings. Memorial contributions: Hospice of Napa Valley, 3 Woodland Ave., Deer Park, 94576.

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More Sheriff's Log

LOG from page 4

while driving in Pebble Beach.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

• **Carmel:** Management at a major store in a shopping center arrested a Seaside man for entering and taking a cordless phone. "He had no ID and was transported to county jail."

• **Carmel:** A restaurant waitress reported that a man and woman walked away without paying their $14 bill.

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported that a window was broken out of her truck while the vehicle was parked in a shopping center.

• **Carmel:** A man reported that someone possibly had entered his residence and "partied — the evidence being that his alcohol was consumed." No sign of forced entry. "It may have been his three roommates."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A Palo Alto man reported his vehicle burglarized while it was parked on Highway 1. "CDs taken; rear passenger window smashed out."

• **Carmel Valley:** A supermarket employee reported having a juvenile in custody for a possible shoplift. "After the officer spoke with all involved, the juvenile was released. It seems that he and a friend were eating items in the store, and he refused to pay for what was eaten by the friend. The friend later paid for the food."

• **Carmel Valley:** Security at a supermarket observed a male juvenile taking a bottle of liquor from the store. "The juvenile was cited and released to his older brother."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her brother-in-law's pickup was vandalized overnight. "The driver's side extra-cab window was broken out. Nothing inside taken. Damage — $100."

• **Carmel Valley:** "Numerous reports received of a horse running loose. It finally was captured on Dougherty Place and returned to its owner."

• **Carmel Valley:** A CV man reported damage done to his truck while it was parked either at his house or in Carmel Highlands.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported threats made to her yesterday evening. (Suspect identified by name.)

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported finding the right rear window of his van shattered. He last saw this window intact the day before. "Unknown projectile struck the window."

• **Pebble Beach:** A visitor from Kansas reported the theft of rings — "taken from his room at a resort."

SUNDAY, JULY 23

• **Carmel:** A Monterey man reported that a Monterey woman "struck him during an argument in the car at Highway 1 and Mesa Drive." No prosecution desired.

• **Carmel:** A local woman reported that her ex-husband hit her during an argument. "No injuries nor complaint of pain."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting annoying phone calls. They started today.

• **Carmel Valley:** Officer responded regarding a domestic dispute. "A man took his wife's car keys away from her. She had been ill the past four days, and just found out that her sister had been in an accident. She wanted to drive to Lodi and see her sister, and in her current state of health would not listen to reason. He took they keys to prevent her from leaving."

• **Big Sur:** A man from the nation's capital reported that a woman was ill on a trail and unable to walk out. "Rescue team called to help her out of the forest."

MONDAY, JULY 24

• **Carmel:** "Lifeline at Community Hospital reported being unable to reach a Carmel man. Officer found that he had fallen in the driveway in front of his house and was unable to get up. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance, and his house was secured."

• **Carmel:** A local man reported that his son "did not show up at his pickup point last night — and did not yet show up at home." The family thought he was out with friends.

• **Carmel:** A man reported having "an ex-girlfriend" in custody for trespass. He said she entered his residence while he was working. "His new girlfriend was at the house and observed the ex-girlfriend jump the fence and enter the house through the unlocked rear sliding glass door and go into the master bedroom. The new girlfriend then ran across the street and contacted officers."

Shortly thereafter: "Officers found the ex-girlfriend lying on the floor in the master bedroom. She told them and the reporting party that she was in the house last week and took some checks. The man was contacted by his bank and advised of forgery on checks of $1,100. The ex-girlfriend was arrested on an outstanding warrant and charged with two check-related counts."

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported "several unauthorized telephone calls charged to her calling card number." Most of these calls were made from a pay phone. "It is unknpwn how her number was obtained."

Judges deny Monterey city appeal over trespass law

Salinas man wins case after being arrested outside supermarket

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CASE involved a religious missionary who last year was asking for contributions outside the Safeway on North Fremont Street in Monterey.

Conzalo Barron, 23, Salinas, was arrested for violating the city's trespass ordinance. Supermarket spokespersons said store policy allowed just one solicitation group at a time, and members of a secular service club already were there.

Municipal Court Judge William Burleigh, just before he retired, ruled that the law was unconstitutional, and dismissed charges against the missionary. Monterey appealed that decision.

Last Friday, a panel of three Superior Court judges — Jonathan Price, John Phillips and Harkjoon Paik — threw out the appeal. The 3-0 vote reflected this thinking: The law was so vague it invited absolute power of exclusion by property owners, and "arbitrary enforcement by police."

The amended law says the ordinance exempts persons who are exercising constitutuional rights — as long as no "physical disruption" occurs at the scene.

Barron said he represented the Church of the Soldiers of the Cross of Christ. His lawyer described the community, based in Bell Gardens, as a "tax-exempt church."

✓✓✓

The Peninsula Christian Center (at Pine and Fountain in Pacific Grove) will offer a concert and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, it was announced this week.

Appearing at the no-cost special event will be singer and pianist Marty Goetz. Sponsors of the evening: Sar Shalom Messianic Congregation and Central Coast Jewish Christian Fellowship.

If you wish additional information, call 624-3789 or 655-5311.

School prayer issue stirs local pastors

Cree calls president's talk attempt to 'defuse, calm down religious right'

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Religion Editor

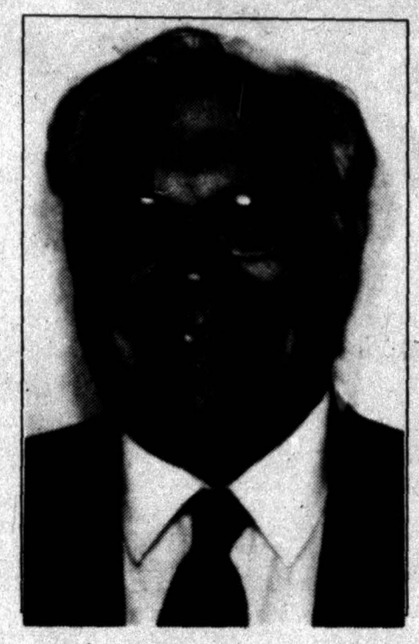
THE NATIONAL debate on school prayer certainly has not caught Carmel churchmen napping.

This week, two local pastors characterized President Clinton's recent speech about the issue as a political ploy without catalytic value in American classrooms. Making statements were:

■ The Rev. Burkert Cree of Carmel. Also a writer, Harvard Divinity School graduate and community activist, he serves as director of special ministries at Christian Memorial Church of God in Christ (Seaside).

■ The Rev. Kevin Grimes of Carmel Christian Fellowship (First Assembly of God), which now meets on Sunday mornings in Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected school prayer in 1962. Conservative Republicans promise to make the matter a key issue when the next presidential campaigns battle for public approval and television coverage. Clinton gave his views July 12 at a Virginia high school.



The Rev. Burkert Cree

Discrimination a no-no

"While the government may not use schools to coerce the consciences of our students or to convey official endorsement of religion," Clinton said, "the government's schools also may not discriminate against private religious expression during the school day."

Clinton said he backs: Students reading Bibles silently in study halls, faith-based clubs being treated like any other and having access to facilities, students saying Grace before meals and wearing T-shirts that promote religion.

He said he would order the appropriate federal agency heads to provide every American school district with a detailed explanation of religious expression allowed in schools — this by the autumn semester's start.

"I'm clearly assuming that none of this (Clinton stand) is new," Cree said during a telephone interview with The Pine Cone. "He didn't go very far. It was a blatant attempt to defuse and calm down the religious right."

He said he learned "from a Jewish radio commentator in Los Angeles" that it would be a good thing if students saw teachers at prayer. "This would communicate to them that the teacher knows there is 'something greater' out there."

But Clinton "came short of allowing teachers to lead prayers," Cree continued. "I believe normal people would not be offended, should a teacher decide in favor of prayer."

He paused for thought. "What if a kid wants to say a prayer at commencement exercises? That was left murky; that would be a problem for Clinton and his people."

Grimes shared his opinions heartily: "I have the feeling that Clinton is all talk and no action on this issue," he said. "I think he's trying to win votes from the Christian right. In so many things that we've seen — his choices for different cabinet posts, as an example — he says one thing and does another."

The Rev. Kevin Grimes

Grimes said he favors prayer in schools. "Absolutely. Look back at this nation's history. The founding fathers would declare periods of prayer and fasting — and they would pray to the God of the Bible. This so-called 'separation of church and state' burns me up."

Christian People Caring
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655-LOVE

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

It isn't often a Government agency announces that it has goofed in a big way. But the Social Security Administration did, and it is acting quickly to set things right. The agency found that a computer problem lasting from 1978 to 1991 had shorted 426,000 people by $478 million in benefits, an average of about $1,000. The error affected some people eligible for increased benefits based on post-retirement earnings, some who didn't apply for benefits while working past 65, and early retirees who didn't draw benefits during periods they returned to work or for other reasons. The agency asks people not to call about their status, saying this will slow down work on repayments.

• • •

At 79, Mimi Weddell still auditions for acting roles. But she hadn't worked as a model since 1950. When a leading designer scheduled her for his latest New York fashion show, she spent that morning working out in a gym. "I wanted to make sure I could stand in high heels," she said, explaining that "it takes a lot physically and emotionally not lose your balance."

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All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11 a.m. Sundays. "Beyond Sunday" meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
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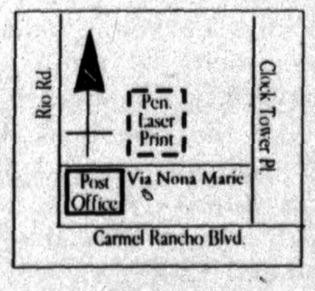

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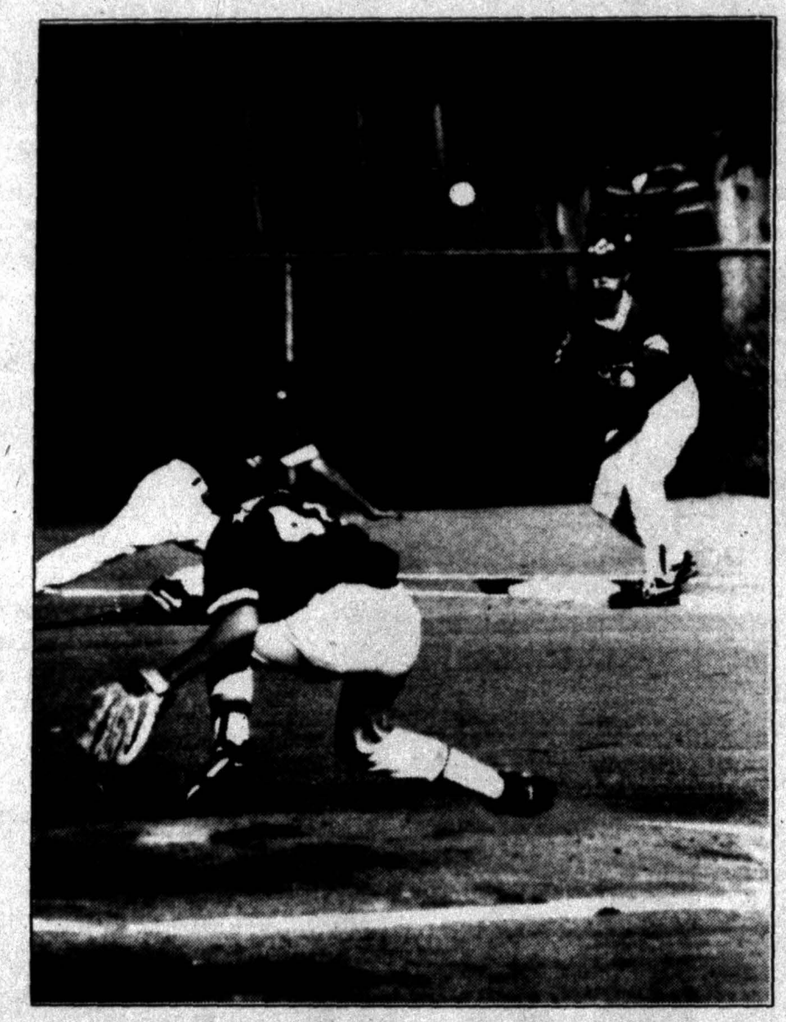
Carmel Mustang tourney team bucks odds

Locals topple eventual champ Monterey prior to elimination

By JOHN DETRO



PHOTOS/ALEX CURYEA

Above left, Carmel starting pitcher Kevin Dosey attempts a pick-off throw. Then second baseman Mark Ferlito exults after tagging out a Monterey foe during action last week at Larson Field in the Mustang tournament.

YOU MUST forgive Joe Newman and Bill Stoffers if big pride enters their voices when they talk about "the kids."

It was "an exciting and truly fitting finish to an unusual season," says Newman (president of and great believer in Carmel Youth Baseball).

"They played real well," says Stoffers (manager for the Carmel All-Star squad which showed spunk and style as tourney play demanded those qualities earlier this month). "We basically practiced every day from June 17 on — and the kids improved 110 percent."

Both men thus reflected on the 1995 Mustang Sectional Tournament (boys 9 and 10 years old). Hosted by Carmel at Larson Field, this double elimination contest — two losses and out — delighted crowds July 11-20.

Taking part with the Carmel All-Stars were Marina, Monterey 1, Monterey 2, Pacific Grove 1, PG 2 and two Seaside squads.

Monterey 1 claimed all the chips on July 20 with a 10-9 win over Seaside National. Monterey 1 (6-1 in the local tourney) moved on to regional competition at Morgan Hill.

Only the top team advanced. But Carmel's 2-2 tourney record was good enough for a theoretical third place behind the finalists.

Newman and Stoffers both pointed out that Carmel was the only team to whip Monterey 1 during Mustang Sectional play — a 9-6 decision on July 15.

Dangerous bats

"Monterey 1 has heavy hitters who often score 15 or 20 runs per game," Stoffers says. "Our Kevin Dosey pitched the first four innings beautifully, shutting them down, and then Beau Marchant had good stuff working over the last two innings and hung in for the win."

Carmel's elimination came about with a 15-3 loss to Seaside National and a16-8 setback in a second face-off with Monterey 1.

Stoffers: "All results considered, I'm proud of the Carmel team's higher level of play. To have beaten the tourney winner says a lot about our kids' spirit."

Newman: "This season, we had to refurbish Larson Field twice due to the floods so that 400 youngsters could play ball. And the tournament was wrapup excitement. The community as a whole rose up and met the crises — and Mustang Sectional parents took tickets, sold shirts, ran the snack bar. Great help all around."

Carmel again will host the tournament "in a couple more years," Newman notes. "And we can always count on (field upkeep volunteer) Bill Dosey to have the baseball diamond in excellent shape."

Peppers in midst of two-week homestand; GM Blanchard quits

THIS WEEK, the Salinas Peppers Class AA minor league baseball team opened up a two-week homestand.

The team was jarred this week by the resignation of Keith Blanchard, the first-year franchise's general manager.

Blanchard, 39, said he wants to pursue a career as a police officer.

Under Blanchard's guidance, the Peppers were the first-half champions in the Southern Division of the Western Baseball League. Through the team's first 11 games in the second half, it is 7-4, just one game behind Palm Springs.

Blanchard's replacement will be Jim Barletto, who had been serving as director of stadium operations.

For those who want to take in a Peppers' game, here's a look at the remainder of the homestand at Salinas Municipal Stadium.

- Today • Grays Harbor, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday • Surrey, 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday • Surrey, 4 p.m.
- Sunday • Surrey, 2 p.m.
- Tuesday-Thursday, Aug. 3 • Tri-City, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 4 • Bend, 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 5 • Bend, 4 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 6 • Bend, 2 p.m.

Game tickets
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4 to represent RLS, CHS in all-star game

Salinas Jaycees East-West football contest scheduled for Friday night at MPC

LOCAL GRIDDERS are on the roster for Friday night's 11th Annual Salinas Jaycees East-West High School All-Star football game at Monterey Peninsula College.

Kickoff time is set at 7:30 p.m.

Suiting up will be two recent graduates of Carmel High School — Dustin Nagai (wide receiver) and Darren DeMayo (linebacker).

Representing Robert Louis Stevenson School will be Laith Agha (defensive back, punter) and Andy Lieberman (tight end, defensive tackle).

They'll play for the West squad, made up of graduated seniors from peninsula schools as well as Watsonville High and North County High.

Seaside High's Al Avila is the West coach, while Mark Ironside from Gonzales High guides the East.

Tickets will be available at the game.

✓

In other prep football news, Carmel High's first-year coach Mike Kelly says summer practice will be capped by a Red-Gray intrasquad game and barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 26.

"We want to get all the parents and other fans there," Kelly said. "It'll be a great way to boost the program as we end practice."

City of Monterey slates annual Junior Olympics track meet for Friday

A PARADE of countries will signal the opening of the City of Monterey summer playground program's 34th Annual Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

The action will take place at the Monterey High School football stadium.

Children of ages 3 to 15 may participate in the track and field events. Children may enter one track event and two field events, or two track events and one field event plus a relay team.

All participants must be registered with one of the city's playground teams before Wednesday, July 26.

Further information: 646-3866.

PG croquet tourney set for Aug. 6

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE ACTIVE imagination of Esther Trosow clicks along its tracks again.

Pacific Grove's resident expert on famed marine biologist Ed Ricketts and the Cannery Row gang of John Steinbeck's young manhood, Trosow announces a polite sports event inspired by the novel Sweet Thursday.

It's the Steinbeck Open Croquet Tournament, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in PG's Berwick Park (Ocean View Boulevard between 8th and 12th).

Open are 48 slots for players. Donations of $25 per person will benefit that city's Heritage Society. Noncompetitive observers are invited free of charge.

Organizations wishing to sponsor a six-player team may do so for $150. With space limited, early registration is urged.

Call 375-4559 for additional details — or pick up a registration form at Looking Glass Antiques (620 Lighthouse Ave.).

In the aforementioned novel, Steinbeck covered "the great roque wars" — roque being an American variant of croquet.

He drew on events that happened in the early 1930s, when tempers flared over the proposed removal of rundown roque courts in Jewell Park.

In 1933, PG City Council could not reach a consensus about the courts, and put that issue on the ballot. Local citizens voted overwhelmingly to keep the weathered facilities.

President Clinton slates Sept. 4 visit for CSU dedication

CLINTON from page 1

Ironically, CSUMB President Peter Smith, a one-time Vermont congressman, has said similar things about the fickleness of White House scheduling.

Still, the White House confirmed by telephone Tuesday that Clinton will take part in a dedication of the new university on Sept. 4, a few days after classes are set to begin. The president's visit to the former Fort Ord site is an acknowledgement that "CSU-Monterey Bay is a model (base conversion) for the rest of the country," Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, told The Pine Cone after learning of the confirmation Tuesday.

"We are delighted," Reed commented. "This throws a very bright spotlight on us, and helps us to feel good about what we've done so far."

He called the fledgling university a "success story" for all the citizens, educators, politicians and federal officials who have worked to develop it

Clinton, according to Farr, is likely to find the time to play a round of golf — which would be reminiscent of the last presidential visit 20 years ago, when Gerald Ford played at the Cypress Point Club.

Peninsulans should expect some fanfare and commotion, Reed predicted. There will be "much pomp and circumstance," as well as the usual swarm of media and high security that follows the president's every step, he said.

Otters' deaths put focus on lecture tonight

OTTER from page 1

As of Wednesday, the corpses of 13 sea otters had been found since July 16.

One more appeared Monday on the beach at Spanish Bay. Another washed up at Stillwater Cove, but examiners said it likely was unrelated to the previous fatalities.

Other otter bodies were at Del Monte Beach and the inner Monterey harbor. Early tests revealed that two had pale livers — usually an indication of poisoning.

But work continued as the National Wildlife Health Center coordinated testing by federal and state experts.

Area abalone fishermen often curse otters for their skill and appetites. Were otter killers on the loose? Did undetermined natural effects end those 13 lives?

The whole matter was sure to set up a buzz tonight at the Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall.

Starting at 7:30 and under auspices of the Cetacean Society's Monterey Bay chapter, Lisa Cheney will lecture on "factors affecting the recovery of California sea otters" and how Alaskan otter recovery efforts differ. Additional details: 372-0577.

Other marine mammals appeared to show no symptoms of toxic intake. Investigators thus far have been unable to identify any known poison.

On Tuesday, state fish and game workers tagged sea otters that swam just off local beaches, and took blood samples. It was another try at cracking the question — nature or criminal action?

Threatened species

The regional otter species is listed as threatened by the Endangered Species Act, according to Friends of the Sea Otter (FSO) in Monterey. Its population is still low, relative to historic levels, and faces threats from oil spills and other coastal impacts.

"Otters are high in the food chain," FSO said via a recent report, "and consume toxic materials from the food they eat. Autopsies have shown otters to be the most contaminated animals on the endangered species list."

FSO's point: The otter species in the Monterey Bay Sanctuary zone experienced population growth of only .76 percent (or 18 animals) between springtime 1994 and a year later.

Another reason for the small growth, said FSO Science Director Ellen Faurot-Daniels, was the possibility of shootings throughout the otter's range. She quoted fishermen as saying they have seen colleagues shoot sea otters in the San Francisco Bay Area to discourage them from going so far north.

Faurot-Daniels remained active Wednesday in the investigation of the 13 dead otters.

— Nora Whitworth contributed to this story.

Sunset Center newsletter to track theater renovation

***NEWSLETTER** from page 12*

quarterly time frame, suggesting once every four months may be a more accurate prediction.

"The idea (for a newsletter) stemmed from all the enthusiastic support we've had for the center," said Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue. "People are always asking us about the renovation, and we answer many of the same questions over and over."

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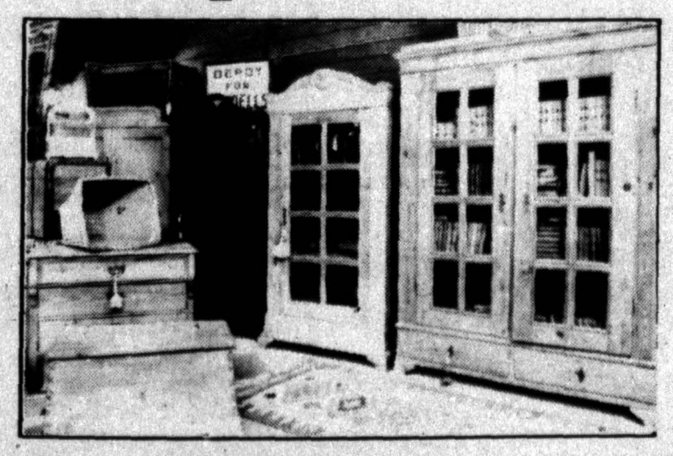

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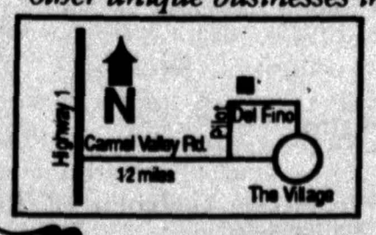

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Rail service: One solution to our congestion woes

■ *This weekend's festival is the first step in an attempt to revive train runs to and from peninsula.*

By DAVE POTTER

TRAIN SERVICE between Monterey and San Francisco began in 1888 when Charles Crocker, one of Southern Pacific's "Big Four," connected Castroville Junction and the Hotel Del Monte.

For years — until 1971 — the Del Monte train service carried tourists, U.S. Presidents, politicians, students and businessmen to Monterey. Peninsula residents used the train to commute to the San Francisco Bay Area for business, recreation, shopping and entertainment.

At 5 p.m. Friday, the first passenger train since April 30, 1971 will arrive on the Monterey Peninsula. Carrying approximately 100 dignitaries and elected officials, the train will stop on the Southern Pacific right of way, next to Costco on the border of Sand City and Seaside. With the train's arrival will come the first steps in a sincere attempt to return rail service to the Monterey Peninsula.

Dave Potter

Best in the West

Friday's special event service will feature a wide array of passenger cars. Equipment has been graciously provided by Amtrak West, The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), Southern Pacific Lines Inc., and the Peninsula Joint Powers Board (JPB).

State-of-the-art new rail equipment will roll along side vintage cars that once were the best in the West. State Sen. Henry Mello has been a leading promoter of returning rail service to Monterey, and has worked with the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) to facilitate this weekend's Rail Festival.

In addition to Friday's reception and welcoming ceremony at 5 p.m. at the tracks at Costco in Sand City, the train will be open for the public to inspect all day Saturday. There also will be an all-day Rail Festival at the Monterey Conference Center on Saturday.

The center will be open to the public, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be a variety of exhibits that will show the history of rail, not only on the Monterey Peninsula, but throughout California. Current rail conditions will be illustrated and the potential for future rail service will be explained.

Participating in the Rail Festival will be several agencies active in the delivery of rail service. Amtrak National, Amtrak West Coast Business Unit and Amtrak Tour Packaging will be present along with the Caltrans Division of Rail and the Federal Railroad Administration.

The Golden Gate Railroad Museum and the California State Railroad Museum will provide historical displays of California rail service, and in the center of the ballroom will be an operating railroad hand car. Also operating will be one of the largest model railroad displays covering over 3,000 square feet.

The survey says...

Also present at the festival will be staff members from TAMC, who, along with representatives from DeLeuw Cather, will be conducting surveys of the attendees to determine appropriate fare structure and destinations, if and when rail service is returned to the peninsula.

DeLeuw Cather is the consulting firm hired by TAMC to do the rail implementation study, which

See RAIL page 27

Dave Potter is a Monterey City Councilman and chairman of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Reality check time

Dear Editor:

To spend $100,000 at this juncture to generate increased tourism is like seeding rain clouds during a flood. Plenty of folks manage to find their way here without booster-fueled marketing blitzes.

How many tour buses can you fit on the head of a pin? A total of $100,000?

Why not spend the money on youth programs or perhaps return our library to full-time, seven-day-a-week status?

This town needs to take a reality check.

Allston James
Carmel

Is anyone home?

Dear Editor:

With regrets, I have neglected the activities at Carmel City Hall lately.

Is it true that $100,000 is being handed over to the business community to bring more tourists into town? Sorry, but Coney Island is already here.

As a 22-year Carmel taxpayer, why do I not have the right to at least have some say in the matter where the money goes? I do not like or appreciate any local legal dream-teamers pulling this manic maneuver. Laws (and manners) should be interpreted clearly with the intent, spirit and perspective with which they are written.

And why does Carmel need to sell its real estate? Why can't some of this huge pot of money be spent to take care of its local present needs, such as potholes, catching speeders, replanting the trampled, desecrated beach banksides, getting another "code enforcer," and so on.

Or is it that a lovely financial portfolio is more important to those people not desiring or planning to spend the rest of their lives in Carmel? Real estate is better than money in the bank. And it keeps going up in value.

I have always tried to be open-minded on all issues, but it seems at this moment the pendulum is off balance.

Jean Nieman
Carmel

It's 'Lu-see-ya'

Dear Editor:

Letter writer Kenneth Bullock in the July 20 Pine Cone queries the pronunciation of "Santa Lucia" Street. We hear both "Lu-see-ya" and "Lu-chee-ya." He asks which is correct.

The mountain range that extends from Point Lobos for many miles to the southeast was named by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542 in honor of Saint Lucia whose festival is celebrated on Dec. 13, perhaps the day on which Cabrillo assigned the name.

Cabrillo was a Spaniard. Please pronounce the name in the Spanish style as "Lu-see-ya." "Lu-chee-ya" (Italian) is incorrect.

John Logan
Carmel

The magic of Carmel

Dear Editor:

As someone who is concerned about where Carmel is going, I appreciated (Pine Cone City Editor) Paul Wolf's commentary in the July 13 issue. Everyone in this village needs to be made more aware of the need for preservation of our historic structures, our open spaces, the quality of our commercial and residential districts and our commitment to the cultural arts.

Also, thank you for including a columnist like Patrick Whitehurst. His reflections on the sounds of Carmel (same July 13 issue), shared with his cat, Puka, was delightful and charming.

We need to see more written about the true magic that is inherent to Carmel.

Yoko Whitaker
Carmel

Putting an 'end' to that conspiracy . . .

AND NOW just a few words about how just a few words were missing from last week's editorial, "Dam debate complex enough without conspiracy theories."

During last-minute production maneuvers last Wednesday, one mistake replaced another: A line was sacrificed for a letter.

A correction was made for the word *offcial*, but the insertion of the *i* unexpectedly lengthened the column. Perhaps our readers have figured out from context that the piece should have finished as follows: "To believe so is to buy into just *another conspiracy theory*."

To find ulterior motives in our missing words would be, again, to buy into just another conspiracy theory.

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U.S. Postal Service is nothing to write home about

By JOHN F. ROBINSON

■ *First-class mail service should be first class.*

SINCE THE first advertisements for snake oil appeared, American consumers have learned to be wary of advertisers' claims.

But, at least the snake oil salesman had a few competitors to challenge his claims.

In 1995 we have our U.S. Postal Service (USPS) spending well over $1 million to promote a monopoly service (first-class mail) with ads that — surprise! — don't tell the real story.

To make matters worse, the money to pay for these ads comes after a $3-billion-a-year increase in first-class mail rates supposedly justified because the postal service was on the brink of bankruptcy.

The USPS could have invested this money in ways that would have improved mail service. Instead, postal executives have obviously decided to spend huge sums of money on a public-relations campaign designed to make the public think — at least temporarily — that mail service is A-OK!

First came the feel-good advertisements. These ran in the nation's largest circulation newspapers celebrating the fact that mules help deliver mail in the Grand Canyon and bush pilots carry the mail in Alaska.

Others touted the amount of paper the U.S. Postal Service recycles and claimed the agency is not supported by tax dollars — a notion that is certainly open to debate.

In the advertising business these are known as "image" ads. They are designed to make you feel good about the advertiser.

What justification is there for a government-sanctioned monopoly to spend tons of money — our money — on image advertising? None.

Deceiving the public

To compound this misuse of our postage, the USPS has now hit us with ads that are downright misleading.

No longer content with the mere quarter-page the image ads required, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon took out full-page ads in newspapers across the country to print a letter deceiving the American public about the state of its mail service.

The letter gets all gooey about the fact the on-time mail delivery rate jumped four percentage points in the spring of this year when compared to the spring of 1994.

Of course it did. The optically-challenged Mr. Magoo probably could deliver the mail better than the Postal Service did in '94.

Literally millions of pieces of undelivered mail were discovered abandoned in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. last year. The situation was so bad in Chicago that Runyon himself had to visit. His suggestion, however, that it would take five years to solve the mess tended to fuel the flames of anger, not extinguish them.

When compared to 1993, delivery rates for 1995 are practically indistinguishable.

And what's to crow about? The rates all hover around 80 percent. That means almost one out of every five letters is delivered late!

It seems clear postal executives were feeling the heat from their miserable performance in 1994 and so are spending our first-class stamp money to make us think things are better.

First-class mail is critical to many minority-owned and small businesses which must rely on it to communicate with customers and get the bills paid.

That's why the National Minority Business Council is one of more than 175 organizations representing more than five million individuals and businesses in the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail First Class.

We demand the U.S. Postal Service make the on-time delivery of first-class mail its top priority and that there be more accountability in the rate-setting process for this monopoly.

These changes will bring America the mail service it deserves. Feel-good advertising will not.

John F. Robinson is president and chief executive officer of the National Minority Business Council, which is a member of the Coalition to Make Our First Class Mail FIRST CLASS. The coalition can be reached by phone at 1-800-230-8146.

Rail service: a solution to congestion woes

RAIL from page 26

is necessary before rail service can commence. The study will develop projections for the cost of rail line retrofit, station construction, train operation and the actual train equipment. Ridership forecasts will be done along with the development of service schedules.

DeLeuw Cather's work is being done with a $300,000 grant from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District. Once this six-month study is complete, it is TAMC's intent to apply, in cooperation with Southern Pacific, to the air district for a grant to operate a two-year test train.

Grants from the air district are available for new projects that provide a service that improves air quality in the region. Monterey's WAVE visitor shuttle was created under such a program.

This Saturday is an opportunity for those who are not familiar with rail travel to receive an excellent overview of the rail world. For those who have traveled by train before, it will be a chance to see what the future has in store for the Monterey Peninsula.

Rail service to the peninsula is not the sole solution to our congestion problems. There is no one solution. It will take a variety of projects, from improved transit services to new and improved road ways, but rail can make a difference.

Please take the time to attend this weekend's Rail Festival and help plan for the improvement of Monterey County's transportation system.

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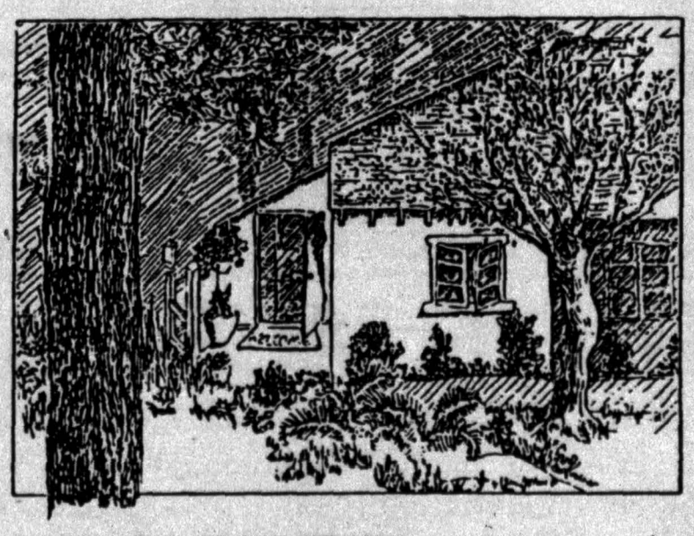

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DESCRIPTION	Original Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE!!
LA-Z-BOY RECLINER SOFA, in a burgundy leather	~~$1999~~	$1346
LADIES ROLL TOP DESK IN OAK	~~$699~~	$299
RECLINING LOVESEAT BY SIMMONS, ...covered in a brown velvet pattern	~~$1250~~	$499
CRYSTAL LAMPS, 1 PAIR ONLY, "fringed shades"	~~$218 ea~~	$112 ea.
BOUDOIR CHAIRS BY BURTON JAMES, "country plaid fabric", with a "skirt"	~~$1299 ea~~	$389 ea
PULASKI WARDROBE, in a dark pine	~~$2990~~	$1349
BRUSH WHITE, ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, "wicker" styling	~~$1290~~	$479
ORIENTAL SQUARE COCKTAIL TABLE, by Hekman, 38" square	~~$869~~	$419
MATCHING END TABLE, 26" X 22", to match the above	~~$869~~	$352
COUNTRY FRENCH WHITE COCKTAIL TABLE, with a glass top	~~$995~~	$299
ROYAL COMFORT SUPREME QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET "ENGLANDER"	~~$899~~	$399
PULASKI, GATE LEG CHERRY FINISH DROP LEAF TABLE	~~$995~~	$516
BAKER BUTLER COCKTAIL TABLE, mahogany	~~$1799~~	$1049
PICTURE FRAME HALL CONSOLE, by Pulaski	~~$1299~~	$599
WICKER CURIO, with a mirrored back and "brush white" finish	~~$1690~~	$839
CHATEAU DE AUX FRENCH CARVED CHAIRS, covered in a mauve velvet fabric	~~$899~~	$419
JEWELTONE SOFA AND [illegible] by Ri[illegible] and burgundy floral stripe	~~$2495~~	Both Pieces $1492
TIGER OAK CHINA CABINET, by Pulaski, "nostalgic" country style	~~$2990~~	$1197
CAST IRON SHELL BACK CHAIRS, BY PULASKI, (3 ONLY)	~~$599 ea.~~	$299 ea.
48" x 27" CARPET RUNNERS Several colors to choose from...ONLY	~~$59 ea.~~	$19 ea.
48" x 72" AREA CARPETS ONLY	~~$149 ea.~~	$53 ea.
SOLID [illegible] LAMP	~~$469~~	$221
PEWTER AND BRASS SOFA TABLE, with a glass top 18" x 60"	~~$899~~	$431
ORIENTAL "BRUSH WHITE" DINING CHAIRS, (Only 6 at this price)	~~$249 ea.~~	$119 ea.
PEWTER AND BRASS DINING TABLE, 48" ROUND, with 1" beveled glass top	~~$1259~~	$599
MULTI-PILLOW BACK SOFA, WITH [illegible] PILLOWS, featuring [illegible] floral fabric	~~$1499~~	$749
QUEEN SIZE BEAUTYREST MATTRESS SETS, by Simmons, "mismatched"	Values up to ~~$999~~ per set	as low as $299 per set
QUEEN HEADBOARD, by Pulaski, "peaches and cream"	~~$1295~~	$534
CHESSIRE AND MIRROR, to match the above	~~$2495~~	$1074
EASTERN KING, HOTEL/MOTEL MATTRESS SET, (1 ONLY)	~~$1295~~	$599
COUNTRY FRENCH, 5 PIECE DINING SET, "SOLID OAK", ladder back chairs with "tapestry" seats	~~$2195~~	$1299

DESCRIPTION	Original Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE!!
BAKER MUFFIN STAND	~~$849~~	$399
ITALIAN MARBLE CONSOLE, 90" X 17" X 29" high	~~$4667~~	$1399
BAKER MAHOGANY QUEEN SIZE RICE BED, with a canopy	~~$5349~~	$2775
NIGHT [illegible] SOLD!! to m[illegible]	~~$1799 ea.~~	$939
BAKER REGENCY 5-PIECE PINE BEDROOM, includes a dresser, mirror, 2 twin headboards and a night stand	~~$5699~~	$3419
BAKER ARMOIRE, to match the above	~~$4659~~	$2237
CURIO CABINET, by Pulaski, "cherry finish"	~~$549~~	$239
SOFA, BEIGE TONGS ABSTRACT PATTERN, covered in canvas duck, including the "slip cover"	~~$1499~~	$749
WING CHAIR, to match the above	~~$869~~	$299
QUEEN SIZE CHERRY SLEIGH BED by National Mt. Airy	~~$2990~~	$1495
8-WAY HAND TIED ARM CHAIR BY CAVALIER, with an exposed wood frame and hand woven teal cover	~~$2149~~	$499
8-WAY HAND TIED SOFA BY CAVALIER featured in an exquisite designer fabric	~~$2999~~	$969
WROUGHT IRON GRA[illegible] SOLD!! QUEEN	~~$1998~~	$1049
CURIO CABINET BY PULASKI, French provincial, with a mirrored back, glass doors and shelves	~~$1998~~	$719
FULLY UPHOLSTERED SWIVEL ROCKING CHAIRS 15 to select from	SAVE 50%	from $199 ea.
CAVALIER 8-WAY HAND TIED 3 PC CURVED SECTIONAL featuring recliners on both ends, covered with multi-colored plaid fabric	~~$4990~~	$1699
PARSONS STYLE GAME TABLE, 40" X 40" almond textured finish	~~$399~~	$179
BAKER ENGLISH COUNTRY ROUND COCKTAIL TABLE, and yes, this is a "solid oak table"	~~$1138~~	$499
HENREDON LARGE LEATHER CHAIR & OTTOMAN the color of "Burgundy"	~~$5480~~	$2299
ROUND DRUM TABLE, in a beautiful "walnut burl"	~~$1399~~	$669
TRADITIONAL HOUSE COCKTAIL TABLE, campaign style, 48" x 24"	~~$975~~	$468
BURTON JAMES '108" ANGLE SOFA covered in a "champagne demask fabric"	~~$4479~~	$2249
BAKER QUEEN ANNE LAMP TABLE	~~$949~~	$449
CAVALIER FRENCH PROVINCIAL ARM CHAIR & OTTOMAN, 8-way hand tied exquisite tapestry cover	~~$3666~~	$1199
SLEEP SOFA, QUEEN SIZE BY STERNS AND FOSTER, "dynasty mattress". In an "off-white damask"	~~$1549~~	$799

DESCRIPTION	Original Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE!!
LIBRARY [illegible] SOLD!!	~~$705~~	$339
LA-Z-BOY ROCKING RECLINER, in a blue velvet fabric	~~$589~~	$399
LANE 3 PC LEATHER CIRCULAR SECTIONAL a rust color leather, with recliners on the ends	~~$3599~~	$2099
LANE LEATHER RECLINER to match the above	~~$999~~	$599
KING SIZE WOVEN RATTAN SLEIGH BED	~~$2995~~	$1077
SIMMONS SLEEP SOFAS, full or queen size, values to	~~$1199~~	from $399
RATTAN ARM CHAIR & OTTOMAN, featured in a "off white" duck fabric.	~~$1475~~	$439
COLLECTORS COCKTAIL TABLE, BY BOB TIMBERLAKE, "solid cherry", with a glass top	~~$1675~~	$999
LAMP TABLE to match the above	~~$839~~	$359
LADY ENGLANDER "VELVET TOUCH" KING SIZE Mattress & Box Spring Set	~~$2490~~	$799
QUEEN SIZE RESTONIC MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET the "la comforte pillow top"	~~$1299~~	$499
CAVALIER ARM CHAIR & OTTOMAN, in a blue & white checker pattern	~~$1799~~	$769
5-FOOT SOFAS, 20 various styles and colors to choose from	Values to ~~$1100~~	from 199
SOFA BY SAM MOORE, country French wood frame, in fruitwood, featured in a floral print	~~$1499~~	$699
CHAIR-AND-A-HALF BY BURTON JAMES, wing back, regency damask fabric	~~$2175~~	$784
DINING ROOM BY BAKER, 18th century traditional styled mahogany double pedestal table, 72" x 46", extending to 126", with 2 arm chairs, & 6 side chairs. Hand carved, with ball & claw feet	~~$19842~~	$10899
CHINA CABINET, to match the above	~~$8899~~	$4699
SOFA FROM THE BOB TIMBERLAKE COLLECTION; in the finest top grain leather, color is sage green	~~$5940~~	$3149
LOVESEAT BY BOB TIMBERLAKE to match the above	~~$4050~~	$2089
SPICE CHEST, 4 DRAWER, 33" wide, 18" deep and 33" high	~~$1295~~	$699
ROUND GLASS TOP COCKTAIL TABLE, hand painted ceramic base, 44" diameter	~~$940~~	$479
WING CHAIR BY CAVALIER, featured in a blue floral print fabric	~~$1099~~	$399
ARM CHAIR, in a pastel tapestry fabric	~~$599~~	$299
DINING ROOM, A FINE ENGLISH IMPORT, 50" round pedestal table with matching 4 arm chairs	~~$7999~~	$4499
SIDE BOARD WITH [illegible] SOLD!! to m[illegible] above	~~$3999~~	$1679
COLLECTORS CABINET BY PULASKI, elegant carved mahogany frame with a glass front & sides!!! (20 more collectors cabinets priced from $239)	~~$2690~~	$1490

DESCRIPTION	Original Price	LIQUIDATION PRICE!!
CHINA CABINET, OAK	~~$899~~	$499
RECLINERS BY SIMMONS, 8 only, in selected covers	~~$699 ea.~~	$399 ea.
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, natural pine, 36" wide, 20" deep and 60" high	~~$1699~~	$990
DINING ROOM, COUNTRY FRENCH OAK, table and four chairs	~~$2195~~	$1299
SLEEP SOFA BY STERNS AND FOSTER, queen size, "dynasty mattress", in green and white	~~$1599~~	$899
KINKAID QUEEN SIZE BANNISTER BED, in solid oak, with matching rails	~~$1795~~	$899
KINKAID DRESSER, "SOLID OAK" to match the above bed	~~$1699~~	$779
SLEEP SOFA FULL SIZE BY SIMMONS several to select from	~~$1199~~	$499
BAKERS RACK WITH OAK SHELVES, 31" wide and 72" high	~~$859~~	$413
COCKTAIL TABLE BY HEKMAN, solid yew wood, with a glass top	~~$859~~	$419
LAMP TABLE to match the above	~~$669~~	$352
BEDROOM 5 DRAWER CHEST, solid cherry, "quaker styling"	~~$899~~	$674
NESTING TABLES BY BAKER, "mahogany"	~~$1398 set~~	$659 set
SLEEP SOFA, FULL SIZE BY STERNS AND FOSTER, "dynasty mattress"	~~$1249~~	$644
3 LEATHER BARSTOOLS, with "Queen Ann" solid cherry base	~~$799 ea.~~	$349
BACHELOR CHEST, CHERRY, with serpentine front	~~$1795~~	$714
SOFA, "MULTI-PILLOW BACK" black, rust & beige damask fabric	~~$1499~~	$749
DINING TABLE, 42" X 72" with a 1" beveled glass top and a gun metal base	~~$599~~	$399
4 PANEL COROMANDEL ORIENTAL SCREEN	~~$899~~	$499
STORAGE OTTOMAN	~~$499~~	$199
DESK; COUNTRY FRENCH almond, with green trim	~~$799~~	$449
CHAIR, to match the above	~~$299~~	$149
CAVALIER CHAIR AND OTTOMAN featured in a candy cane stripe fabric	~~$1875~~	$559
AIRELOOM KING SIZE SUPER FEATHERBED	~~$2695~~	$1499
TWO 5' SOFAS, CAMEL BACK by Simmons, tapestry fabric	~~$1049 ea.~~	$460 ea.
TRIPLE CHEST ON CHEST country pine, with 6 drawers	~~$1690~~	$659
TRIPLE DRESSER, 75" French provincial, by Stanley in antique white	~~$1499~~	$499
AIRELOOM QUEEN SIZE SUPER FEATHERBED	~~$2295~~	$1399
POSTER BED by Sagamore Hill, fruitwood finish	~~$1995~~	$999
CHAISE WICKER LOUNGE CHAIR by Milling Road	~~$1179~~	$419
COUNTRY FRENCH COCKTAIL TABLE oak with a beveled glass top	~~$599~~	$249
NOSTALGIC COUNTRY FRENCH COCKTAIL TABLE, "white-wash finish"	~~$599~~	$119
END TABLE, to match the above	~~$599~~	$119

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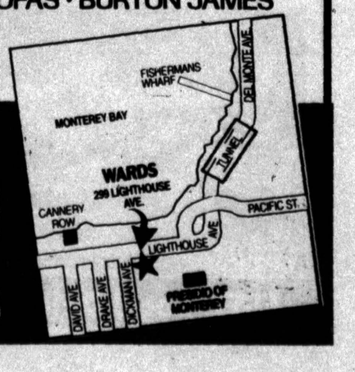
EVERYTHING STOREWIDE !!!!! NOTHING HELD BACK! *"ALL SALES ARE FINAL"*

Many items one of a kind, subject to prior sale.



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Feast of Lanterns to celebrate 90th year

By BETH PENNEY

LAST YEAR, at Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns celebration the last weekend in July, a visitor from the San Francisco Bay Area was heard to comment, "This is not at all what I expected."

This year, the Feast's 90th anniversary, will be no different. Approximately 10,000 Feast-goers are expected to jam Lovers Point and the Pacific Grove Beach this Saturday night to watch a high school student crowned queen during a pageant based on an English tale about a Chinese legend, and then to marvel at fireworks while Kate Smith's voice belts out "God Bless America" over loudspeakers. It may not be what most people expect, but residents of "The Last Home Town" have become used to it over the last 90 years, and they have grown to love it.

Inspiration from New York

The colorful mixture of events that makes up Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns had its start in 1905, when the town's Chautauqua Association decided to pattern the close of its summer program

See FEAST page 32

PHOTO COURTESY OF PAT HATHAWAY/CALIFORNIA VIEWS

This view of Pacific Grove's Forest Avenue from Ocean View Boulevard was shot in 1910, just five years after the first Feast of Lanterns.

AT THE TOP

PHOTO/VOGUE STUDIO

Jacqueline Colon, Queen Topaz 1995

Teen serves her last term on Feast's royal court; this time, she's Queen

By BETH PENNEY

JACQUELINE COLON'S theatrical training serves her well in her role as Queen Topaz, 1995. She is an impressive presence, seemingly much older than her 17 years, and she wears her royal title well.

The Feast of Lanterns is not Colon's only summer activity. The vivacious high school senior is also appearing as a member of the ensemble in *Godspell* at Monterey's Wharf Theater. This appearance follows a performance last summer in the Wharf Theater's *Cabaret,* and at Pacific Grove High School, Colon has appeared in four plays and two musicals.

Colon, a native of Washington State who lived in Concord, Calif. until her family moved to Pacific Grove seven years ago, has spent four of those years on the Feast of Lanterns Royal Court, as Princesses Aquamarine, Turquoise, and Jade.

See QUEEN page 33

Gilroy Garlic Festival kicks off Friday

FANS OF garlic will not want to miss the annual Gilroy Garlic Festival, offering a plethora of savory dishes Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the festival grounds in Gilroy, located north of Monterey on the way to San Jose.

The main attraction of the festival is, of course, the food, which is available in two places: Gourmet Alley, a gigantic kitchen where local chefs cook over fire pits in skillets the size of bicycle wheels; and from more than 75 food booths run by local non-profit and for-profit organizations. Garlic-laden delicacies like calamari, scampi, pasta with pesto, garlic bread, pasta and even garlic ice cream are offered.

Celebrity chefs, including Martin Yan, Nancie McDermott, Jim Neil, Joseph Schultz, Narsai David, Susan Belsinger and Carolyn Dille, will be on hand to cook and answer questions.

For those wanting to learn more about garlic, Garlic Grove is an area of the festival manned by volunteers who are experts on the bulb. They can answer all types of questions, and festival-goers can sign up for garlic braiding classes and learn the art of garlic-topping.

Other attractions

Another feature of the fair is the arts and crafts area, featuring booths offering goods made of stained glass, ceramics, canvas, wood, leather,

See GARLIC page 33

Mission Concert, a Bach Festival tradition, shines again

■ ***From candlelight procession to outstanding vocalists, this show brightens the Basilica.***

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

ATTENDING THE Carmel Bach Festival's Mission Concert is like a journey back into time, not stripping the years away, but rather the centuries. Although we were hearing 18th century music, the old-world ambiance of the Carmel Mission Basilica combined with the quasi-medieval procession with candle bearers hearkens back to a much earlier time.

REVIEW

Every year, the Carmel Bach Festival gives us this miracle of time travel back to the 18th century, and it is one of the favorite events among patrons. In the new course of things in the post-Sandor Salgo regime, the Mission Concert has been given over to the direction of Bruce Lamott, and the programs seem to be leaner and more compact.

For more Carmel Bach Festival music reviews, see page 40

The opening procession with the solemn candle and pennant bearers accompanied by plainchant always makes a powerful effect. The first motet, *Komm, Jesu, Komm* was characterized by smooth polyphony which was crystal clear and beautifully articulated. Under Lamott's direction, the Festival Chorale sang with impressive dynamics and clarity. It was a beautiful introduction to the evening's program.

Members of the Festival Orchestra joined the Chorale for the motet *O Jesu Christ, mein Leben's Licht,* accompanied by an impressive obbligato Baroque trumpet solo by Wolfgang Basch. This motet is a lovely, brief work, and although the

See MISSION page 40

Then & Now

By JOHN LIVINGSTONE

Five hours with Henry Miller

AS I was leaving Doc Lor's Chinese Restaurant one spring day back in 1958, I opened my fortune cookie. It contained a prophetic message: "You will meet a friend in need."

A few days later a fellow photographer and I drove down Highway 1 to Hearst Castle at San Simeon. We were among a privileged few invited by the State Division of Beaches and Parks to avail ourselves of a one-time only opportunity to photograph the castle inside and out.

We had permission to set up light stands and tripods, to "do our thing" to record the place for posterity. After that day, the castle was to be opened to the public, with no more picture-taking privileges such as we enjoyed.

Little did I realize what a visual and *audible* treat awaited me. I had seen many castles in Europe. Most had been periodically ransacked by wars, revolutions or creditors, often leaving mere shellsof their former selves. But San Simeon was intact, crammed to the rafters with marvelous art objects, paintings and sculptures.

A visual treat, yes, you may say, but what about the audible treat?

A Big Sur friend of mine, Emil White, had brought with him just such a treat: the world-famous (or infamous, according to one's viewpoint) writer, Henry Miller. As I entered one of the rooms of a guest house on the grounds, Emil beckoned me over to meet his friend. "Good to see you, John. Here, I want you to meet my old friend, Henry Miller."

I knew that Emil was one of Henry Miller's closest and most loyal friends in Big Sur. I had a slight acqaintance with Miller's literary output and was somewhat awed by his stature as a writer.

I had never been able to summon up enough courage to ask Emil to arrange a meeting with the man. I figured (and rightly so, as it turned out) that anyone who would choose to live in such an isolated spot as Big Sur's Partington Ridge had little or no enthusiasm for admirers to come calling.

Meeting the 'King of Smut'

Miller was a sensitive, hyper-eloquent writer who needed his time and space, and I respected his need. Meeting by chance the controversial writer who for decades had been branded "King of Smut" and whose literary output was deemed by legal circles to be obscene and devoid of any literary merit, I considered this chance meeting (despite my having been reared in the lap of unmitigating prudery) a thrilling, pleasurable experience.

Miller was then in his late 60s, but looked 10 years older: slightly bent over (probably from decades of crouching over a typewriter), slender to the point of frailty. He was wearing a checked cap — indoors and out, it stayed put — and his corduroy trousers, rumpled and faded, suggested his Bohemian years in Paris in the '30s. His thick-soled industrial-looking shoes seemed appropriate for a man living in the primitive outback of Partington Ridge.

When he spoke, and he spoke a lot, his raspy voice and New York accent reminded me of George Burns. He was outgoing and seemed to enjoy responding to my questions about his novels, his paintings, his travails and philosophy. I sensed in him an irrepressible need to communicate, a generous spirit of sharing his ideas and insights with others.

He was talkative without being garrilous, as uninhibited with the spoken word as he was with the written word. The following quotes I attribute to him are therefore somewhat sanitized, to spare the more sensitive reader any undue measure of disgust and revulsion.

We entered one of Hearst's guest rooms which featured a monstrous bed purported to have belonged to Cardinal Richelieu in the 17th century. A near-caricature of a king's bed, it had a solid dark walnut headboard, richly carved, that proclaimed a royal-looking coat of arms surmounted by a crown and a cardinal's hat.

On the wall above the headboard hung a banner bearing yet another coat of arms. Miller studied the bed for a few seconds.

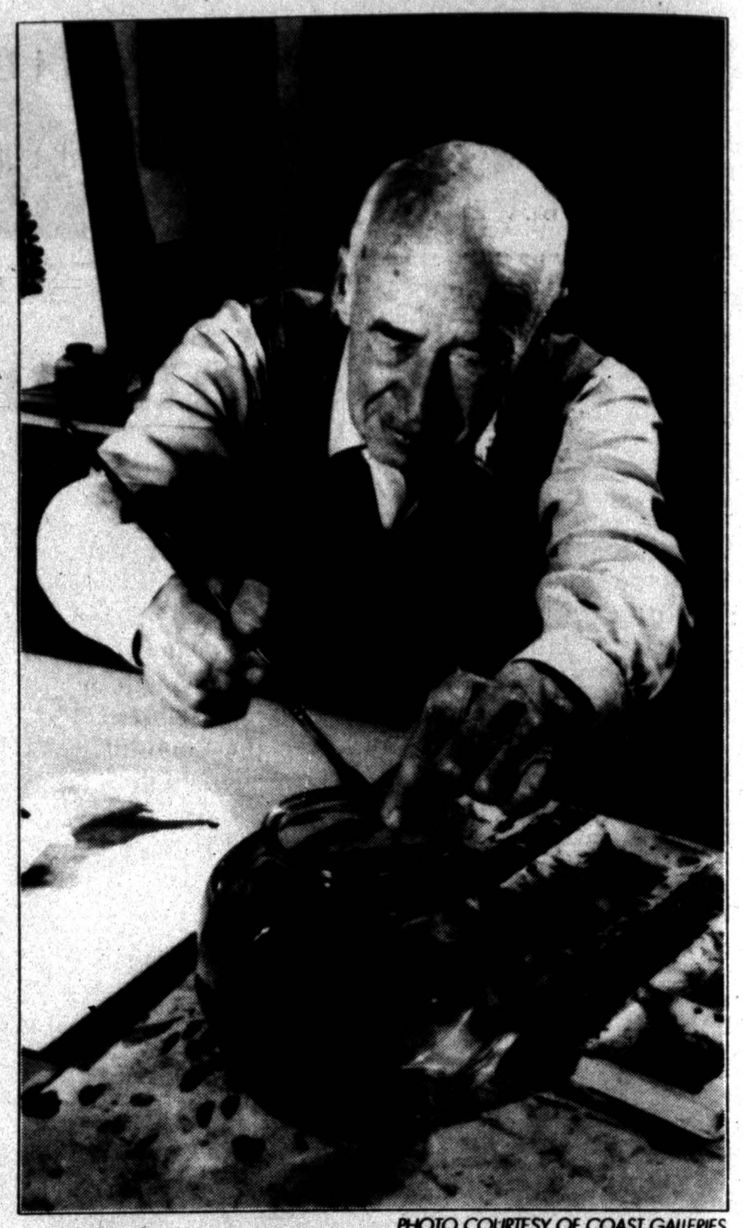

PHOTO COURTESY OF COAST GALLERIES

Henry Miller loved to paint and was a gifted artist. He is credited with saying, "To paint is to love again, and to love is to live life to the fullest."

Suddenly his long, nicotine-stained fingers pointed to the bed. His small eyes opened to their widest, and his thick lower lip began to quiver. Emil noticed his reaction, and alarmed, shouted, "Henry! What's the matter? Are you OK?"

Miller's face flushed and he gasped, "Vibrations!

See LIVINGSTONE page 37

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB PRESENTS

6th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta

August 4-6, 1995

Fiesta Events

Friday, Aug. 4
6 -10 p.m.
HOOPLA!
"Luau Style" Wild Boar & Domestic Pig & Other Treats
Silent Auction
Music, Beer & Wine
Soft Drinks
$10 Advance Purchase
$5 Children Under 12
$15/$10 At Door
Seating is Limited
Reservations: 626-1512 or 659-5503
Location: CV Trail & Saddle Club

Saturday, Aug. 5
11 a.m.
FIESTA PARADE
Carmel Valley Road
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
GAMES, FOOD, BEER & WINE
ARTS & CRAFTS, ENTERTAINMENT
C.V. Community Park
7 p.m. - Midnight
STREET DANCE
Music By Strictly Country & Cheeky Spanks
$6 Admission/Dinner Available
Del Fino Place
*Children Under 16 Must Be Accompanied By An Adult

Sunday, Aug 6
8 a.m.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
$5
C.V. Community Center
9 a.m.
10 K RUN
Del Fino Place
11 a.m.
PARADE OF CLOWNS
Carmel Valley Road
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
GAMES, FOOD, BEER & WINE
ARTS & CRAFTS
ENTERTAINMENT
CV Community Park

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Mystery novelist Tony Hillerman to speak at Aug. 3 benefit

By KATHRYN GUALTIERI

MONTEREY PENINSULA book vers will soon have the rare opportu- ty to meet Tony Hillerman, one of merica's eminent mystery writers. He ill speak at a benefit for Monterey ounty's Adult Literacy Program, onsored by the Foundation for the onterey County Free Libraries, on hursday, Aug.3, at the Monterey laza Hotel.

Contacted by The Pine Cone at his ome in Albuquerque, New Mexico, illerman acknowledged that his sup- ort of libraries, and reading in par- cular, has been important to him nce childhood. The 70-year-old ationally acclaimed author recalled ow he satisfied his reading "habit" rowing up in the Depression years, espite the fact that the nearest brary was 35 miles away, and inac- essible.

Bookworm

"My dad, who ran a small general tore in my home town of Sacred Heart, Oklahoma, had a bookcase lled with volumes on the law, politics nd philosophy," Hillerman said. "I ead all of them, though some were retty heavy-going."

When that reading source was xhausted, "I persuaded my parish riest to trust me with the books left ehind at an abandoned Benedictine eminary," he laughed.

"That's how I read all of Washington Irving's works, *The Conquest of Peru* and *Plutarch's Lives*. Later, I even used a mail order ystem with the State Library, where ou sent in stamps and received books t home. They were never what I ordered, but I loved them all anyway!"

Those readers who have experienced the realism of Hillerman's books, involving detectives Joe Leaphorn and Jim Chee, are often struck with his intimate knowledge of the American Southwest and its Native American inhabitants. A master storyteller, Hillerman explained that his writing has been greatly influenced by authors like Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett, Graham Greene, Eric Ambler, and Arthur Upfield.

> *While we all agree we must feed the hungry and homeless, people are trapped by more than a lack of food. Reading is their only chance.*
>
> — Tony Hillerman

"Unlike the mainstream writers of the day, whose works seemed banal and boring, these early mystery novelists proved to me that you could do just about anything with the mystery. They used crime, but they broke all the rules when writing about it."

Hillerman agreed to speak at the Adult Literacy Program fund-raiser because, "while we all agree we must feed the hungry and homeless, people are trapped by more than a lack of food. Reading is their only chance."

Monterey County's Adult Literacy Program started up in 1988, according to Jim Bower, executive director of the Foundation for the Monterey County Free Libraries. Bower said the program was essential because "we found that more than one in four adults in the county read at, or below, the third grade level, considered the standard for literacy. Our goal is to remove the embarrassment of being a non-reader, to give people the courage to come forward and ask for help.

Tony Hillerman

"Currently, 130 adults are engaged in a one-on-one learning experience with our trained volunteers. The rate of success for the program is over 80 percent."

Joining Hillerman for the special evening are four prominent Monterey Peninsula mystery authors: Robert Campbell, Dianne Day, Roy Gilligan and Robert Irvine. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a wine reception and silent auction, which will include first editions of Hillerman's books. Dinner follows at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $75 per person; $50 of the cost is tax-deductible. More information: 424-3564.

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A: "Bach!, Bach!!"
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Fresh Fruit & Berries...
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Feast: 90 years of tradition, still going strong

FEAST from page 29

after the festival held at Lake Chautauqua in New York.

An article in the Pacific Grove Review of July 24, 1905 read: "Mrs. T. Kirk, who suggested the Feast of Lanterns as a fitting close to the Chautauqua season, did so that the Grove might be right in line with the features which are so popular at Chautauqua, New York, the home of the parent society. The Feast of Lanterns has been a feature there for a number of years past, and it is deservedly popular."

The first Feast of Lanterns featured a boat parade, fireworks, and Chinese lanterns lit by candles and carried on sticks by festival-goers. These elements have not changed in the past 90 years, no matter what else has been added.

The 1995 version

This year's activities leading up to the pageant and the crowning of Queen Topaz and her Royal Court on Saturday night include a "Feast of Salads" tonight at Chautauqua Hall at 16th and Central ($5 per person); a Children's Pet Parade at 2 p.m. Friday at Caledonia Park behind the Post Office (free), and a Street Dance from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lighthouse Square in front of the Post Office (free).

Saturday's festivities start off with children's activities (a sand castle contest, face painting, a treasure hunt for children six and under, and more) at Lovers Point Park at the foot of 17th Street starting at 11 a.m.

The Feast of Chicken Barbecue, which includes a half chicken, beans, bread, and salad, is served by the P.G. Lions Club and is available from 2 to 7 p.m. at Lovers Point at a cost of $6 per person. Souvenirs and drinks and desserts, including cotton candy, are also available.

Free afternoon entertainment

Saturday's free entertainment on the pier is emceed by actor Keith Decker and features Patrick Clark and Friends; Lisa Atkinson and George Kincheloe; Larry Hosford; the Jef Slate Band, and San Francisco's Bartron Tyler Group. The entertainment runs from 1 to 7 p.m.

At 7:30, 15 former queens and princesses, representing the years 1961 through 1994, will be presented by Mayor Sandy Koffman in honor of the 90th anniversary.

At 8 p.m. the annual Feast of Lanterns Pageant begins, telling the story of the Mandarin's daughter who shunned her father's choice of a husband for the poor man she really loved. The pageant concludes with the Mandarin ordering the sky to be lit up to aid the search for his lost daughter and her lover, which is the cue for the popular yearly fireworks display. A boat parade of lighted boats, led by the Coast Guard, will move from the Monterey Harbor into position off of Lovers Point to view the fireworks.

On Sunday, closing ceremonies take place at 3 p.m. in the form of a free concert and ice cream social (ice cream sells for 25 cents per scoop) at the First United Methodist Church on Sunset Avenue.

A community effort

The Pacific Grove Feast of Lanterns is a true community event, and the community gets behind it each year. Food, money, and time are freely and generously donated, and homes and shops are festooned with colorful paper lanterns, which families also tie to sticks and carry to the beach on Saturday night.

Further information about the Pacific Grove Feast of Lanterns may be obtained by calling 372-7625.

Beth Penney, a frequent contributor to The Pine Cone, is President of the 1995 Feast of Lanterns Board of Directors.

Feast of Lanterns Schedule of Events

Today
Feast of Salads
11:30 a.m.-1 :30 p.m.
Chautauqua Hall

Friday
Children's Pet Parade
2-3 p.m.
Caledonia Park

Street Dancing
6:30-9 p.m.
Lighthouse Square

Saturday
Children's Activities
11 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Lovers Point

Souvenir Booth
11a.m.-9 p.m.
Lovers Point

Sand Castle Contest
11:30 a.m.-1p.m.
Lovers Point

Feast of Chicken
2-7 p.m.
Lovers Point

Pageant
8 p.m.
Lovers Point

Sunday
Concert and Ice Cream Social
3 p.m.
United Methodist Church
Pacific Grove

OPEN for Lunch & Dinner
The Whaler
Steakhouse & Fresh Seafood Grill

We are 30 and still going strong! Come celebrate our Anniverary with us.

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COCKTAILS FROM 4:00PM • DINNER FROM 5:00PM
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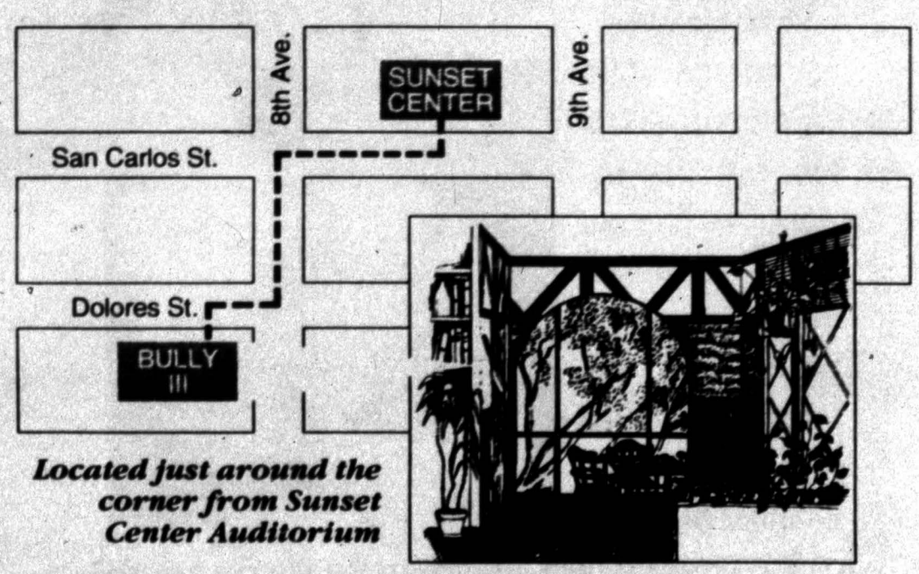

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ENCHILADA SUPREMO
Corn tortilla stuffed with chicken & cheese. Topped with olives, onions & mild chili & smothered in a mild red sauce. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

TOSTADA SUPREMO
Freshly made beans in a golden flour & topped with salsa fresca, olives and lettuce. Tossed with an avocado vinaigrette.

TACO SUPREMO
Crisp corn tortilla with chicken or beef, salsa fresca & lettuce. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

CHIMICHANGAS
Giant tortilla stuffed with beans and deep fried, topped with salsa fresca & sour cream. Served with fiesta rice & beans.

COMBINATION PLATTERS
Your choice of dos (two) of the following items, served with fiesta rice and beans.
Chicken Enchilada, Beef Taco, Chicken Taco, Beef Enchilada, Bean Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, Tostada

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Happy Hour • Private Party Rooms

Supremo
MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND STEAQUERIA

Queen Topaz role is big responsibility for PGHS senior

QUEEN from page 29

As busy as she is, however, she finds a certain calm in being in Pacific Grove. "Concord really is a big city," she says, "and I feel more at home here."

Court matters

As Queen Topaz, Colon is responsible for the conduct and behavior of the six other young women on the Royal Court, and she handles this duty with aplomb and affection.

Colon and the other members of the court are responsible for Feast of Lanterns-related duties all summer long

The court visits day care centers, preschools, convalescent hospitals and retirement residences. They are schooled in the history of the Feast of Lanterns and in the history and lore of the gem they represent. And Colon — with the help of several adult chaperones who include her mother, Kathi Gamberutti, and her grandmother, Sue Renz, both members of the Feast of Lanterns Board of Directors — sees to it that court members observe curfew and a wealth of rules concerning makeup, hair styles, gum-chewing and other deportment concerns.

Selected in May by judges from the business and educational communities in Pacific Grove, the young women who serve on the court each year exchange a lot of hard work for the privilege of being escorted down the stone steps at Lovers Point, to the applause of thousands, before the pageant on Saturday night. To Colon it is well worth it.

"Working with the Feast of Lanterns is the best experience that anyone can have," she asserted.

Future plans

After she completes her senior year, Colon plans to go on to college. She admits that she hasn't selected a school yet, but she wants to major in biology with a goal of becoming a high school biology teacher. She will minor in drama.

When Colon is crowned Queen Topaz, 1995, on the Pacific Grove pier on Saturday night, she will have another summer of hard work as an actress and as a member of Pacific Grove's Royal Court behind her. And once a young woman has served as Queen, she is no longer eligible to return to the court.

But Colon won't let that slow her down. Her theater work, combined with her involvement in student government, the Color Guard and the volleyball, soccer and track teams at Pacific Grove High School, should at least begin to keep this very lively person busy when she returns to school in the fall.

Garlic fest includes area just for kids

GARLIC from page 29

clothing for adults and kids, windcatchers, jewelry, dried florals, plus fine art like paintings, sculpture and photography.

Continuous live music is presented on four stages for the duration of the festival. The diverse stylings include '50s tunes, country, rock, bluegrass, steel drums, folk music and belly dancers.

There's also a special area just for kids. The Children's Area contains game and food booths, plus a stage with live entertainment. Children's rock 'n roll and country-western groups, marionettes, magicians, mimes and jugglers keep the stage occupied throughout the festival.

Hands-on activities for kids are also offered; kids can make a wax hand, do spin art, or walk through the rainforest exhibit with its live plants, animals, birds and insects native to rainforest regions.

History

The first Gilroy Garlic Festival took place in 1979. Now, 16 years later, the festival has contributed more than $4 million to area charities.

From its inception, the festival has been produced solely by volunteers and proceeds have always benefited local services and charities. To run a modern-day Gilroy Garlic Festival, it takes 42,000 volunteer hours; proceeds are shared with the 151 non-profit groups who work at the festival.

On Friday, gates open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

General admission is $7 Friday, $8 Saturday and Sunday; for kids and seniors, it's $2 admission for each day.

To get to the festival grounds from the Monterey Peninsula, take U.S. 101 north to Gilroy; signs will direct festival-goers to the festival grounds.

Further information may be obtained by calling 842-1625.

50th California Mid-State Fair begins Tuesday in Paso Robles

KNOWN FOR its ability to attract star performers to a somewhat remote area, the California Mid-State Fair does it again this year, starting Tuesday and running through Aug. 13 in Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo County.

The fair celebrates its 50th year with Boyz II Men, Trisha Yearwood, Sawyer Brown, Al Jarreau, David Benoit, syndicated radio personalities Mark & Brian, and Eddie Money. These are just a few of the acts scheduled to take the stage.

Daily entertainment includes a carnival, kids's carnival, art shows, wine tasting, a petting zoo, pony rides, livestock shows, horse shows and floriculture exhibits.

Paso Robles is located off U.S. 101 south of Monterey County. Information: (800) 992-7534.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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Monterey Conference Center
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Tickets: General $15 • Student/Senior $12
Children 12 & under $8
Available at:
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Gadsby's Music Co., Salinas • MWR Ticket office, NPGS 656-3223
INFORMATION 372-0388
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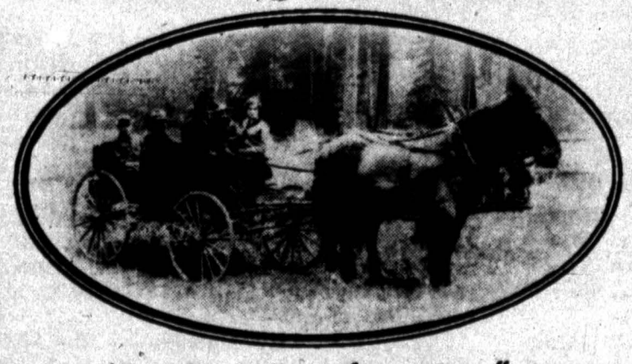

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Calendar

Thursday/27

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret with Steve Kinsella and Laurie Hedstrom — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., dinner $27. Phone 624-2696.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors/students/teachers/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., general $12, children $5. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

Into the Woods — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $10, seniors/students $5. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 6.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

Woody Guthrie's American Song — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10-$18. Phone 755-6816.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz at Sunset with Helcio Milito and Weber Drummond — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

R.S.T. — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 372-7200.

The Roger Eddy Band — Cibo, 310 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

Wally's Swing World — Monterey Marriott Hotel, Ferrante's restaurant, 350 Calle Principle, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., $5. Phone 647-4020.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey National Horse Show/English — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 625-3333.

Poetry & Prose with Lequita Vance Watkins — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-2581.

Potluck Dinner: Monterey Bay Waldorf Program — Via Paraiso Park, Monterey, 5:30 p.m. Phone 644-3204.

Friday/28

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret with Steve Kinsella and Laurie Hedstrom— Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., dinner $27, 9:30 p.m., dessert, $14. Phone 624-2696.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., general $12, children $5. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

Into the Woods — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $10, seniors/students $5. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 6.

The Madness of George III — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, seniors/students/military $8, children 12 under $6. Phone 622-0700. Through July 30.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

The Wind in the Willows — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children/seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Woody Guthrie's American Song — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10-$18. Phone 755-6816.

MUSIC

Bananafish — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Brazilian Jazz at Sunset with Helcio Milito and Weber Drummond — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Joel Andrews Harp Concert — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Park Fest: Mary Lee Sunseri — Devendorf Park, Junipero and Ocean, Carmel, noon, free.

Southern Lights Band — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 649-1443.

Spang A Lang — Cibo, 310 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

The Roger Eddy Band — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 372-7200.

The Southern Lights Band plays at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley on Friday.

ART RECEPTIONS

Margaret Weston's Private Collection of Ansel Adams' photography — Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6:30-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

MISCELLANEOUS

Monterey National Horse Show/English — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 7:45 p.m., free. Phone 625-3333.

Park Fest: Children's Singer Mary Lee Sunseri — Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel, noon, free. Phone 626-1255.

Sierra Club Potluck — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-3510.

Saturday/29

THEATER

Actors in the Adobe — Colton Hall Museum, Pacific between Jefferson and Madison, Monterey, 11 a.m.; Cooper-Molera, Polk and Munras, Monterey, 12:45 p.m., free. Phone 622-0100.

Candlelight Cabaret with Steve Kinsella and Laurie Hedstrom— Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., dinner $27, 9:30 p.m., dessert, $14. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — The Western Stage, Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., call for ticket prices. Phone 375-2111. Through Aug. 13.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors/students/teachers/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., general $12, children $5. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

Into the Woods — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $10, seniors/students $5. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 6.

Murder in the Old West — Doubletree Hotel, Peter B's on the Alley, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 7 p.m., $39 dinner/show. Phone 649-4511.

The Madness of George III — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general $12, seniors/students/military $8, children 12 under $6. Phone 622-0700. Through July 30.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

The Wind in the Willows — Carmel Ballet Academy Theater, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 2 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children/seniors. Phone 624-3729.

Woody Guthrie's American Song — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10-$18. Phone 755-6816.

MUSIC

All Girl Boys — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Brazilian Jazz at Sunset with Helcio Milito and Weber Drummond — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Spang A Lang — Cibo, 310 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-8151.

The Roger Eddy Band — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 372-7200.

Wild Hearts — Monterey Bay TheatreFest, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 649-1443.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kids Cultural History Program: The Local Fisherman — Monterey Maritime Museum, Custom House Plaza, Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., ages 8-11, $10 members, $12 non-members. Phone 375-2553.

Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faires — Custom House Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

Monterey National Horse Show/English — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, 7:45 p.m., free. Phone 625-3333.

Flea Market and Garage Sale — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., $1 per car. Phone 659-3983.

Nature of Literature for Children — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., ages 5-12, free. Phone 625-5523.

Sunday/30

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret with Steve Kinsella and Laurie Hedstrom — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 10:30 a.m., dinner $27, 9:30 p.m., dessert, $14. Phone 624-2696.

Cannery Row — The Western Stage, Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 and 7 p.m., call for ticket prices. Phone 375-2111. Through Aug. 13.

Godspell — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., general $12, children $5. Phone 649-2332; 372-1373. Through Sept. 3.

Into the Woods — Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., general $10, seniors/students $5. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 6.

The Madness of George III — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., general $12, seniors/students/military $8, children 12 under $6. Phone 622-0700. Through July 30.

The School for Fiancées — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 3 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 12.

Woody Guthrie's American Song — Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m., $10-$18. Phone 755-6816.

MUSIC

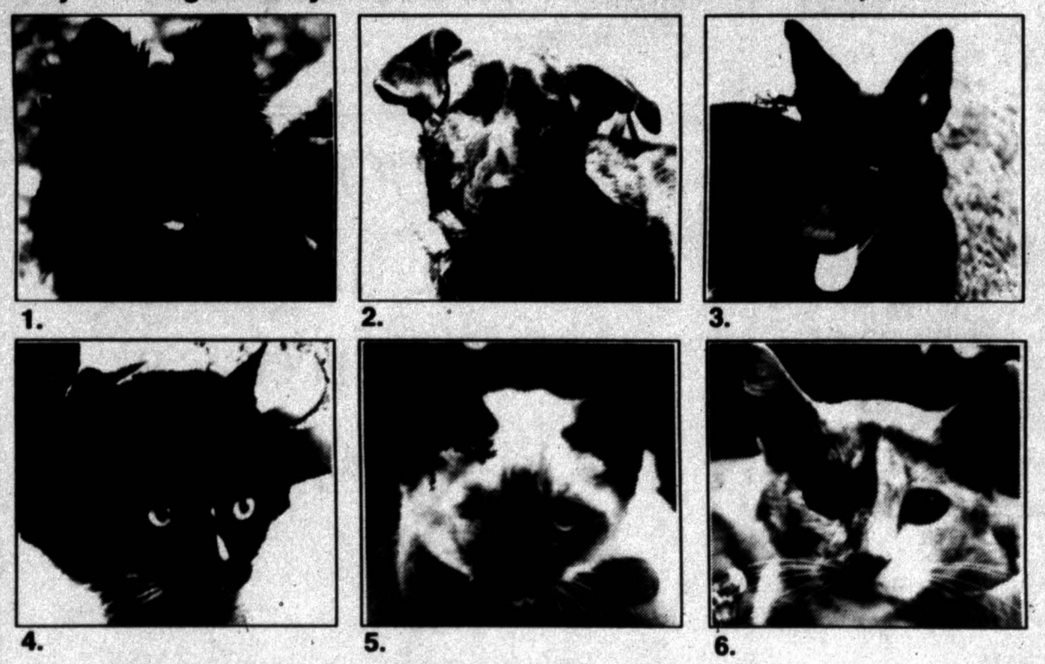
Deborah Levoy & Brett Perkins — The Henry Miller Library, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 2 p.m., $5. Phone 667-2754.

The Tommy Castro Band with Red Beans & Rice — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon del Rey and

See CALENDAR page 35

WANTED:
HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east od the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. **Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.**



1. **SHELTIE MIX** Male, 1 yrs. Cage #18, MC#30750. Fluffy, friendly!
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3. **LAB MIX** Male, 5 mos. Cage #74, MC#46128. "Charlie." Some training. Smart!
4. **S.HAIR/BLACK & WHITE** Male, 3 yrs. Cage GR-5, MC#53290. Shy, but loving!
5. **SIA. MIX** Male, 10 wks. Cage GR-24, MC#31818. "Pirate." Lost an eye but not his spirit!
6. **PASTEL TORTISE** Female, 3 yrs. Cage GR-19, MC#30663. Beautiful coat, very sweet!

SPCA MARKS 90TH YEAR OF SERVICE!

In 1905, the issue was stry animals and the "abuse and fast driving of donkeys and horses" that brought animals lovers together to form what is now The SPCA of Monterey County. 90 years later, the needs of the animals and people in Monterey County have changed, and The SPCA is still here to help.

The SPCA is an independent, donor-supported humane society. The SPCA still shelters and finds homes for stray and unwanted animals, but it also works to rehabilitate injured or orphaned wildlife, provide low-cost spy and neuter service, investigates cruelty, educates children and adults about the animals in our world, and finds ways to bring animals and people together in programs such as Hug-A-Pet therapy.

Find out what your SPCA had to offer, by coming to our 90th birthday party, Sunday July 30th from 11am to 5pm at our facility on Highway 68 across from Laguna Seca. The public is invited to bring friends, family and companion animals to this event that will feature dog games, a household cat show, homecoming court and fun and games for children. Another highlight will be the release of a rehabilitated red tail hawk, who is tready to return to the wild.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out! **AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED**

We make a donation to The SPCA the first time you use our service.

BONDED

PETS AT HOME
SITTING SERVICE
625-1338

Calendar

LENDAR from page 34

court, Seaside, noon, free. Phone 899-6270.
The Peninsula Clarinet Quartet — Outdoor est Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, nel, 2 p.m., free.

ISCELLANEOUS

Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faires — tom House Plaza, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

el Andrews brings his harp to the Thunderbird ookshop Cafe Friday night to perform a concert.

Monday/31

MUSIC

Monterey Jazz Orchestra — The Club House, 638 Wave St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $7. Phone 372-7200.

LECTURES

Love — "Open Your Heart to Love" by Patricia Lynn Mann, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest with Nick Nolte and Debra Winger — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children 12 under. Phone 626-1681.

Tuesday/1

LECTURES

Relationships — "Attracting Soulmates and Creating the Ideal Relationships" by Susan Scott, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Billiards Championships — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 6 p.m. Phone 899-6276.

Cancer Education Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free. Phone 625-4753.

Films in the Forest with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children 12 under. Phone 626-1681.

Junior Rangers Activities — Carland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-6062.

Wednesday/2

THEATER

Candlelight Cabaret with Steve Kinsella and Luarie Hedstrom — Spinning Wheel Restaurant, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde, Carmel, 6:30 p.m., dinner $27. Phone 624-2696.

Dearly Departed — Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors/students/teachers/military, $6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0700. Through Aug. 26.

MUSIC

Warmth (Latin Jazz) — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 6-9 p.m., free. Phone 646-5446.

LECTURES

Emerson — "Mr. Emerson Returns" by True Boardman, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:15 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone by noon one week before the Thursday edition in which you would like your event to appear.

MISCELLANEOUS

Films in the Forest with Marlon Brando and Karl Malden — Outdoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children 12 under. Phone 626-1681.

Junior Rangers Activities — Carland Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-6062.

Women's Golf Network Membership Drive — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 626-9335.

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Winetasting in Hotel Lobby 6 - 8 pm
Winetaster's Dinner 5:30 - 10 pm
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'94 Johannisberg Riesling • '92 Pinot Noir
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BAKED SALMON EN CROUTE
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CREME CARAMEL
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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT:
Friday, July 28- "In the Spotlight" featuring Southern Lights
Saturday, July 29 - Buddy Jones Jazz

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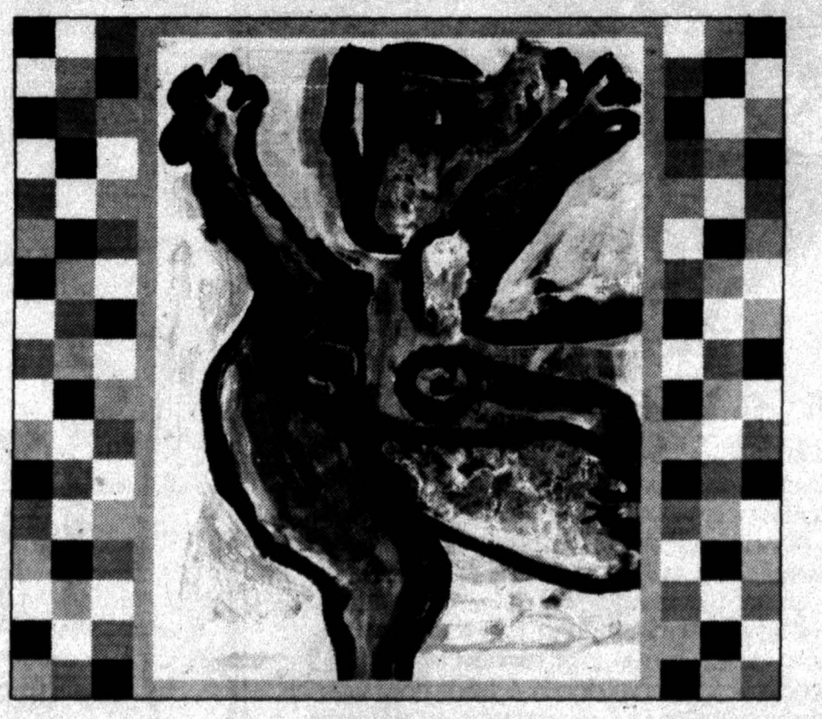

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MJF granted $50,000 from federal arts funds

THE JAZZ spotlight picks up today on education and governmental funding. With so much sour news coming out of the nation's capital, how sweet it feels to unwrap two positive developments:

■ Monterey Jazz Festival's educational outreach has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts via a major grant — $50,000. There were 100 applicants; it's well worth noting that MJF was one of only seven winners nationally.

■ State Sen. Henry Mello (D-Watsonville), jazz pianist of no little skill, cares about students. A Mello measure just signed by the governor allows 1,000 enrollees at the new Cal State University/Monterey Bay — who'll kick off the school's first semester late next month — to compete for Cal-Grants.

When the jazz festival hired Tim Jackson as general manager, they got a man who uses grant possibilities wisely. The $50,000 was awarded specifically for JazzPlus, an in-school program serving students and teachers at Monterey High.

The federal arts endowment spreads these Arts Plus funds among organizations which team with local schools in the integration of the arts into the regular schedules. "The program," says Tim, "encourages long-term partnership programs between the arts people and the schools."

Endowment Chair Jane Alexander: "Arts Plus helps schools implement solid, innovative arts-centered curricula that serve as a model for educational reform efforts from coast to coast."

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Stella Le Pine works hard as the fest's education coordinator. Other MJF student services include a sheet music library and instrument bank, doing jazz concerts and school assemblies, providing professional musicians who tour Monterey County schools and share what they know.

Looking closer at the other story, Mello's bill was critical. State law authorizes only campuses that provide federal financial aid to be eligible for the Cal-Grants (worth about $1,500 per year max and awarded annually on the basis of need or high academic standing).

Federal eligibility requires accreditation, which usually takes about two years. Henry: "Our new bayside campus needed this special exemption. It was in a Catch-22 situation. And without the Cal-Grants, many of the initial enrolees would find themselves unable to stay in school."

And a key staff member reports: "The senator still sits down at the piano and plays attractive jazz in public settings — every chance he gets."

Off-peninsula possibilities

San Francisco commentators wrote off Pete Douglas too quickly. When he got in a huff and shut down his famed jazz venue — the Douglas Beach House in Half Moon Bay — they said Pete's 30-year run as a music presenter was over. Dead. Gone.

About four months ago, Douglas told this corner that he was burned out and simply needed some time to rest and revaluate the live jazz scene. He would be back, he promised, when "things settle and I get excited again about booking shows."

Pete made the pledge again when he dropped into the one-nighter of brilliant young tenorman Robert Stewart in that Jazz Store of The Crossroads. "Yeh," he smiled, "I'm coming around."

Now, Pete — at the same beautiful Miramar Beach site and as the familiar Bach Dancing and Dynamite Society — announces a brand new schedule. He won't offer jazz every Sunday as in the past, but Douglas still has his good ear for talent.

I'll note each booking as it draws near. Today, let's look at August: The eight-piece ensemble Pride & Joy has four vocalists in the front line (6th), Contemporary Jazz Orchestra fronted by saxist Chris Bonner Pitts (20th), trombonist Rex Allan's five-piece Swing Express (27th).

Upcoming: Eddie Marshall's new unit, singer Paula West, so on. Reservations and more details — (415) 726-4143.

■ Sunday afternoon's Latin Jazz program at the Concord Festival looks especially good. Ruben Blades, Poncho Sanchez, Manny Oquendo and Libre, Jerry Gonzalez and his Fort Apache Band, others. Call 1-800-7-CONCORD.

If you can't make it up there, the joy spreader — Poncho Sanchez — will lead his crew into Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night.

Sets at 7:30 and 9:30. It's $14 advance (at Cymbaline Records) or $16 at the door.

This band's hot — pianist David Torres and trumpet man Sal Cracchiolo remain among my favorite players in any bag.

■ The longer she's around, the keener and stronger she gets. Jazz at Chardonnay — the Soquel winery shows offered by John and Linda Knipe — has booked pianist Jessica Williams on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 6.

The outdoor concert will be preceded by a Tailgate Picnic (bring your own goodies). Call 476-7232 for reservations and cost.

The Knipe flyer says this will be Jessica's only Monterey Bay Area appearance this year. But Jazz Store owners Alan Schultz and Cil Wisdom have her signature on a contract for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5. The room's really intimate; so dial 624-6431 right away.

Jessica interpreting Monk or playing her own tunes in honor of the late master — amazing, funky, intelligent, loving stuff.

Short takes

— That Del Monte Center jazz series will present the 16-piece Del Monte Express Big Band from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in front of Macy's. Fronted by trumpeter Tony Venza. Freebie.

— Los Laureles Lodge books bassist Buddy Jones and friends on a regular basis (Saturday nights). He's a living chunk of jazz history: shared an apartment with Bird Parker, worked New York recording gigs beside the best. Call 659-2233.

You'll also find Friday night cabaret sessions with various area singers: Stephanie Jones, Wild Hearts, Elizabeth McNeely, The Pointless Sisters, Ron Blair, others.

— The Club House on Cannery Row: Roger Eddy (Friday and Saturday nights), Monterey Jazz Orchestra (Monday night). Call 372-7200 about door charges or membership.

— The seven-piece Wally's Swing World will play Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott tonight. Dancing from 8 until 11. Cover: $5.

Jill Eikenberry, Michael Tucker to star in 'Love Letters' at MPC

THE MONTEREY Peninsula College Drama Department, in conjunction with Youth Music Monterey, presents actors Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker in three benefit performances of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters*: at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the college's Main Stage at 980 Fremont in Monterey.

Husband and wife Tucker and Eikenberry, who reside in Big Sur, most recently starred together on the hit television series *L.A. Law*. They also acted together on *Hill Street Blues*.

They are donating their time for the benefits; proceeds go to the MPC Drama Scholarship and Outreach Trust Funds, and to Youth Music Monterey. They appear at MPC by special arrangement with Actors Equity.

Advance tickets are $20 per person, $30 per couple. Tickets purchased at the door will be $25 per person. Reservations and ticket purchases: 646-4213.

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Miller was man of many talents — pool wasn't one of them

LIVINGSTONE from page 30

Vibrations of such malevolence, such violence! I can't stay in here another minute!"

The thought came to me that Miller was "playing to an audience," but after a few hours with him I came away convinced of his absolute sincerity and total lack of pretense.

He had sensed in that room something that was beyond my more finite five senses. Once outside, the "vibrations" attack subsided as suddenly as it had appeared.

We walked into the Castle's cavernous Grand Reception Room. It resembled a posh furniture store-cum-art gallery, stuffed with furniture, sculpture, paintings and tapestries. Miller looked around and sniffed. There followed a long, mantra-like "hmmmmmmmmm." I was eager to hear his reaction to a room so unlike his own Grand Reception Room at his humble digs on Partington Ridge.

Mere things

"Things, mere things," he muttered. "Things are only loaned to us, don't ya know? They can own us, but we can never own them." A profound observation, I thought, but tinged with a bit of inverse snobbery.

We next found ourselves in Hearst's game room. It contained a patrician-looking billiard table and a more plebian-oriented pool table. Miller strode over to the pool table and to my surprise, picked up a pool cue and handed it to me. Then he leaned over the table and lifted up a wooden triangular frame from around the balls and commanded, "Go ahead, make the break."

Unaccustomed as I was to playing pool on Hearst's own pool table, and recalling how I had accidentally ripped the green felt covering of a pool table 10 years before at the University of Wisconsin, a feeling of dread and misgivings swept through me.

"But Mr. Miller —"

He cut me off with, "Call me any _____ thing but 'Mister,' dammit. 'Mister' is for between strangers or enemies."

"OK, Henry," I ventured to sputter. "But what if a guard catches us playing pool on Hearst's table? He'll run us out of here for sure."

"It's no longer Hearst's pool table, it belongs to the State of California, and that's you and me. So what if we're run outta here? I've been run outta better pool halls back in Brooklyn than this one. Let's play, dammit."

Miller smiled and winked at his friend Emil, as if to say, 'Here's another joker who thinks I write like Joyce.'

I delivered a solid blow to the cue ball, which careened into the triangle of balls and sent them hurtling in all directions except into any pockets. Having sized me up as a rank amateur, Miller suggested, "How about a dime a pocket?"

I demurred, "Frankly, Henry, I don't think I can handle the heavy losses I might accrue."

Miller managed a wistful smile and said, "Me niether."

After a few minutes of playing, Miller, whose expertise at pool was by now well established, remarked, "I play much better ping pong. This joint doesn't even have a ping pong room. Imagine that! A castle without a ping pong room!" With that he returned his cue to the rack and with a "Let's get outta here" he headed for the door. I was eager to comply.

Once outside, I asked him something that I had wondered about for years. "Henry, your first successful novel, *Tropic of Cancer,* I bought in Paris, but they confiscated it when I boarded a plane for home in 1946. The cover carried a notice on it that it could not be brought into the U.S. or the U.K. Why was that?"

"Did you read it before you left Paris?"

"Yes, I was impressed with your kind of stream of consciousness style of narration. It reminded me of Joyce's *Ulysses.*"

Miller smiled and winked at his friend Emil, as if to say, "Here's another joker who thinks I write like Joyce."

"Just between you and me, I didn't like *Ulysses,* and as far as I'm concerned Joyce is as dead as a dodo. As for my book being banned, there are blue-nosed _____s in both countries who want me prosecuted for obscenity. That's the biggest obscenity of all! In spite of them, the book was a "success," all right, if you call a monumental pain in the _____ a success.

"It's been a royal pain in the _____, I can tell

See MILLER page 52

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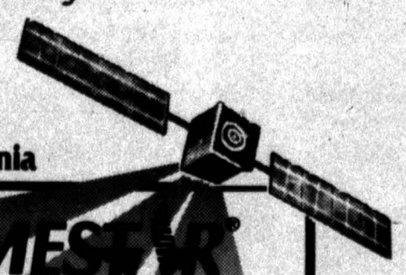

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The staff at Cafe Stravaganza encourages customers to create tailor-made meals to suit their specific needs, said Shannon Anderson, public relations manager for the restaurant.

"It's just as easy," Anderson explained, because all of the dishes are prepared from scratch.

"I've worked at restaurants where you have to beg the cook to make a special dish," she added. "If a customer wants something different, we're not going to glare at them or say something behind their back. Today, there are so many people who need to have a special diet."

However, she noted, "we are not here to guide anyone on a dietary quest. We don't want to be a health restaurant. If you want a big, greasy hamburger — that's fine, too."

And what a hamburger it will be. Bahou and Corlew also own RC Burgers at the Crossroads, which is known for its great speciality burgers.

Choices abound

But Cafe Stravaganza is not just about hamburgers. There are a myriad of items to choose from, including appetizers, calzones, pizzas, pastas, soups and salads, grilled dishes, sandwiches, vegetarian entrees and desserts.

One especially interesting appetizer is the Baba Ghannough — roasted eggplant dip served cold, drizzled with olive oil and garnished with vegetables for dipping.

The Baba Ghannough alone, along with plentiful baskets of fresh-baked bread and a glass of wine, is enough for an entire meal.

Another great choice is the curried chicken linguine — chicken in a creamy curry sauce with mushrooms, bell peppers and raisins. The combination of spicy, tart and sweet flavors is divine.

Then there are the daily specials — every day, seven days a week, a different dish is created. For example, it may be a fish cake with poached snapper, red peppers, celery, red onion, dill, thyme, bread crumbs, potato pulp and corn meal served with fresh vegetables and rice.

No two specials are the same. The motto at Cafe Stravaganza is: If you can remember what you had — they'll make it for you again.

And, of course, there are the desserts. The apricot-mango mousse is light, and the perfect compliment to the curried chicken. And the cappuccino float — vanilla or chocolate ice cream served in soda-fountain style — is heavenly. For those who prefer to stay away from the heavier desserts, the low-fat yogurt is just right.

Lively dining

Dining at Cafe Stravaganza is a lively experience enhanced by a genuinely friendly staff and a rainbow of vivid, tropical colors that catch the eye in every direction.

Bahou, who also is an artist, has created a restaurant that is a work of art. With great care, he has hand painted every dining table with bold abstract-expressionist strokes, and several of his paintings adorn the cafe's walls.

And Corlew, a graphic artist, adds her personal touch to the cafe's colorful ambiance.

Without a doubt, Bahou and Corlew have indeed made a dream come true.

◆◆◆

Cafe Stravaganza is located at 241 Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road in Carmel. It is open daily for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Prices range from $2.95 to $13.50. Further information is available by calling 625-3733.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

DEBBY CORLEW, co-owner of Cafe Stravaganza, believes in accommodating each customer's dietary needs.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Works by Gladys Maddocks Bowman (like 'Fish Cannery: Newport,' above) and George Bowman are on view at Vest Pocket Gallery through Monday.

Alvarado Gallery — Gail Hodin Reeves, paintings, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Aug. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — John Sexton, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through July 31.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Kazuaki Tanahashi, calligraphy; **Anne Reichardt,** photography, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Aug. 25.

Carmel Art Association — CAA Artists, mixed-media, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Polly Kenaston, oils/watercolors, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Harriet Roudebush, watercolors and etchings. Through July 31. **Nora Strong,** oils and watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 624-1588. Through Aug. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Margaret Weston's private collection of Ansel Adams photographs, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Sept 1.

Concepts — Nancy Linkin, jewelry, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-0661. Through Aug. 5.

Cypress and Fireside Galleries — Gerald F. Brommer, paintings, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-1416 or 624-9561. Through Aug. 8.

Fireside Gallery — Tom Millea, platinum and IRIS prints, Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through Sept. 15.

Gold Leaf Frame Design — Nancy Bartell, photography, Webster and Munras, Monterey. Phone 649-3520. Through Aug. 1.

Hairpin Alley — Tracey Adams, monotypes. Through July 30; **Dick Crispo and Charlene Smythe,** oils, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Aug. 4.

Lilac Fields Pottery & Gallery — Manon Shapiro and Becky Shultz, sculpture, paintings, basketry, pottery, Monterey Canning Co., 711 Cannery Row, Monterey. Phone 655-0303. Through July 31.

Monterey College of Law — Arlene Vonnegut Nolan, watercolors; **Ken Wiese,** sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through Aug. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air." Through Sept. 3; **"Monterey Life: The Steinbeck Years."** Through Sept. 3; **"Voices from the Fields: Children of Migrant Farm Workers Tell Their Stories."** Through Sept. 10; **"Charles M. Russell: Cowboy Artist."** Through Sept. 17; **"California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection."** Through Dec. 31; **"In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula."** Through Dec. 31. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Nineteenth-Century Naval Folk Art: Woolies and Shadow Boxes." Through July 31; **"The Lure of the Sea: Regional Artists of the Early 20th Century."** Through July 31; **"Chinese Vessels: A Collector's Choice,"** 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Nov. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Various Artists, "Arrangements: The Art of the Still Life," paintings, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Aug. 5.

Pacific Grove Art Center Gift Shop — Doris F. Dyson, recent watercolors mini show, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Aug. 4.

Raven in the Grove — Nadine Rosin, paintings, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Aug. 15.

The Phoenix Shop — Heidi Hybl, paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur (beneath Nepenthe restaurant). Phone 667-2347. Through Aug. 22.

The Vehicle Gallery — Amy Caroll Bernstein, paintings; **Mantak Chia,** posters, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Aug. 1.

three spirits gallery — Edmund Moody and Linda Purcell Satchell, paintings, Lighthouse and 17th Aves., Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through July 30.

Thunderbird Bookshop — Susan Jordan, watercolors, The Barnyard, Carmel. Phone 624-1803. Through Aug. 21.

Unitarian Universalist Church — Sue Williams, mixed-media, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Phone 624-9794. Through Aug. 16.

Ventana Art Gallery — Helen Jerene Malcolm, watercolors. Through July 31. **Stephen Skerce,** paintings, Ventana Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Aug. 31.

Venture Art Gallery — All Members' Show, Doubletree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through July 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — George Bowman and Gladys Maddocks Bowman, retrospective watercolors, pen and ink sketches. Through July 31; **Nancy Bartell,** photography. Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Aug. 31.

Zantman Art Galleries — Dante Liberi, paintings, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 626-8404. Through July 31.

Familiar trees

'Dancing in the Grove' by Dick Crispo can be seen along with works by Charlene Smythe at Hairpin Alley beginning Tuesday.

Hairpin Alley opens show of oils by two local artists

RECENT OILS by Dick Crispo and Charlene Smythe can be viewed beginning Tuesday at Hairpin Alley art gallery, located at Seventh and San Carlos in Carmel.

Crispo's recent works include paintings inspired by the trees along Ocean Avenue, and Smythe's work encompasses local scenes and figurative studies. This is Crispo's third exhibition at Hairpin Alley; Smythe is part-owner of the gallery.

The dual artist show hangs through Sept. 30. More information may be obtained by calling 624-6861.

Nancy Bartell's depiction of Provence hangs Tuesday

PROVENCE: A Show of Photography by local photographer Nancy Bartell goes on view Tuesday at Vest Pocket Gallery, located within Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St. in Pacific Grove.

The exhibition features photos from her latest trip to her beloved Southern France last June and July. She has been fascinated with photographing that European region since 1987.

Bartell has seen numerous exhibitions of her work, and one of her photos, "Boules," was the third-place winner in a national contest sponsored by the American Society on Aging.

Vest Pocket Gallery hosts a reception for Bartell on Monday, Aug. 7. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 by Bartell's slide show and talk on "Southern France, Through the Eye of a Camera."

Bartell's work remains at Vest Pocket Gallery through Aug. 31. More information: 657-5200.

Nancy Bartell's photographic images of Provence will be displayed at Vest Pocket Gallery through Aug. 31.

Arts center seeks submissions for future show

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts is accepting artwork in all media to screen on Wednesday, Aug. 23 for the 1996 exhibit season.

Artists, sculptors, potters and photographers are encouraged to submit traditional as well as experimental work to the screening committee. Three or four samples of the artist's work, along with a resume, can be submitted between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on either Aug. 21 or 22.

A $5 jury fee is requested from each artist. Artwork must be picked up on Aug. 24 or 25.

The center is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. More information may be obtained 624-7491.

■ *Carmel Foundation features Polly Kenaston*

THE CARMEL Foundation is currently presenting oils and watercolors by its August artist of the month, Polly Kenaston.

Kenaston devotes her time to community work and creating art. She is co-founder of the Jesters, a group that hosts events to raise money for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

She has studied under Sam Colburn, George deGroat, and Nancy Johnson, and has shown her work at various venues around the peninsula.

Kenaston's works remain in the Carmel Foundation's new Hallway Gallery through Aug. 31. More information: 624-1588.

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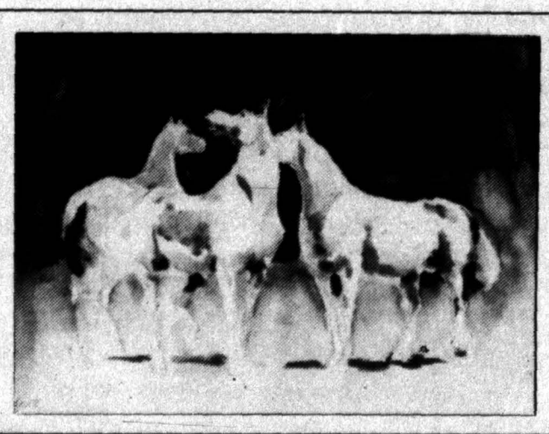

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Monterey Peninsula Guide

'Viennese Classical Evening' is memorable performance

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN
Pine Cone Music Critic

A "VIENNESE Classical Evening" made up the menu for the Tuesday evening Carmel Bach Festival concert. Haydn and Beethoven were the composers featured and, interestingly, the two works on the program were written only nine years apart.

That the *Beethoven Triple Concerto* Op. 56, composed in 1805, requires three first-class artists to be successfully realized militates against it turning up very often on concert programs. This time Maestro Bruno Weil had his performers right at hand. Festival favorite pianist Janina Fialkowska, concertmistress Elizabeth Wallfisch and guest cellist Raphael Wallfisch all demonstrated their virtuosity when they put their abilities to work to become the solo concertino group for this performance.

Using a musical double exposure device, the orchestra states the basic two themes of the movement and then the solo trio restates everything all over again. Cellist Raphael Wallfisch was the dominating voice of the many solo episodes.

His large warm tone and spectacularly secure technique easily tamed the demands of his part, keeping him playing on his instrument's highest reaches. He gave full weight and measure to the music and was the leader of a concertino which, in fullness of sound, almost didn't need the orchestra.

Elizabeth Wallfisch played with sparkling technique, but with a thin, wiry tone which stood out sharply when juxtaposed with the cello sound. Fialkowska as the amalgam of the combination was solid and supportive.

Beautifully sung

Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*, composed in 1796, musically reflects the fact that it was composed during Napoleon's war with Austria. Martial trumpets and threatening timpani are unusually prominent in the music. The Mass calls for four major solo voices.

However, they are seriously underutilized. Their only extensive display comes during the "Benedictus" which was beautifully sung by soprano Rosa Lamoreux, mezzo-soprano Catherine Robbin, tenor David Gordon and baritone Sanford Sylvan.

Actually, the chorus is the solo body in the work and they performed brilliantly. They were responsive and sensitive, singing with sure rhythm and thrilling dynamic variation. They were exciting in the "Quoniam" displaying great virtuosity as they flew along. Weil's tempos were brisk and he did not allow much breathing room for the music.

The music of the concluding "Agnes Dei" sums up the composer's feelings. The chorus and orchestra were dramatic and almost war-like as the music demanded, rather than pleading for peace. It was a robust, vibrant and fervent summation of a memorable performance by all the participants.

The 'Viennese Classical Evening' concert repeats at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth in Carmel. More information/tickets: 624-1521.

■ Sunday recital: Organist Butt conquers 'Goldberg Variations'

By LYN BRONSON

THE CARMEL Bach Festival has a new location for recitals this season — All Saints Episcopal Church on Dolores Street between Ninth and 10th. On Sunday, July 23 at noon, the first in a series of recitals made its debut in this new venue in the form of a solo harpsichord recital by the distinguished artist John Butt performing in its entirety the *Goldberg Variations.*

Based on a Sarabande composed for the 1725 Notebook of Bach's second wife, Anna Magdalena, this charming, but simple, Aria in G major has a descending bass line that imparts the character of a Passacaglia to the variations which follow it. The richness and complexity of the variations present technical and musical challenges of the highest order to any musician brave enough to meet its thorny challenges.

From six to 46

Curiously enough, this great work lay like a sleeping prince (or perhaps a sleeping giant) and only began to enter the current repertory after Glenn Gould's extraordinary piano recording on Columbia Records in 1955 woke it from its slumber. The Schwann Record Catalog for Spring, 1965, lists four recordings of the *Goldberg Variations.* Now, 30 years later, the Schwannn Catalog lists 46 CDs of available versions.

Incidentally, 16 of these are piano versions, one is for string trio, one is for harp and the remainder are played on the harpsichord. This is an remarkable testament to the powerful interest this work still generates for the music public today.

Butt performed the *Goldberg Variations* on his own personal instrument, a two-manual John Phillips harpsichord made in Berkeley in 1981. It is a splendid instrument, and under his expert hands it sang and it danced and it held our attention for over an hour without pause.

Butt played the Aria with great sincerity and authority as he graced the simple melody with lovingly executed ornaments and embellishments. After this simple introduction, the violent energy of the first variation is always shocking, and Butt managed to articulate cleanly even the most rapidly moving decoration.

Since Butt was not using an equal temperament tuning the three variations in G Minor (variations 15, 21 and 25) tended to sound a little out of tune. However, whenever we returned to the tonic, G Major, our ears became aware of exactly how appropriate the historical tuning is for this work.

Butt's performance went the whole distance in meeting the work's considerable musical and technical difficulties head on without flinching, rising above the difficulties and arriving at a consummate performance. Bravo!

This recital repeats at noon this Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Admission is free. More information: 624-1521.

■ Monday recital: Harpsichordist displays talent, technical mastery

By LYN BRONSON

THE MONDAY morning recital at All Saints Church in Carmel featured harpsichordist Paul Nicholson performing on a two-manual harpsichord made in 1995 by Kevin Fryer in Berkeley.

The program consisted of Bach's *Keyboard Concerto in D Major,* BWV 972 (after Vivaldi), three pieces by Henry Purcell, Handel's *Keyboard Suite No. 3 in D Minor,* two sonatas by Scarlatti, C.P.E. Bach's "Prussian" *Sonata in C Minor,* and Bach's *Italian Concerto.*

After a neat performance of the introductory Bach/Vivaldi and the three pieces by Purcell, we reached the more substantial works on the program, begining with the Handel *Suite in D Minor.* This received a rich and dramatic performance.

The two Scarlatti sonatas were played with impressive authority C.P.E. Bach's "Prussian" *Sonata in C Minor* was full of *Sturm und Drang* and some charming effects. It was not, however, as interesting a piece as, say the more substantial *Zwolf Variationen auf die Folie d'Espagne.*

A rousing performance of Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Style" closed the recital. Unfortunately, the beautiful slow movement of this work cruelly exposes the deficiencies of the harpsichord.

If ever there was a piece that demands cantabile and expressive shaping of longmelodic lines, it is the Adagio of the *Italian Concerto.* Rather than use the soft lute stop for the beginning accompaniment, Nicholson used a more conventional registration, which unfortunately prevented the listener from hearing the cantilena throughout this movement.

I know that the purists who love period instruments won't like me saying this, but the slow movement of the Italian Concerto *sounds much better on the modern piano...*

I know that the purists who love period instruments won't like me saying this, but the slow movement of the *Italian Concerto* sounds much better on the modern piano, which can achieve a true cantabile and allow the melodic line to be shaped more expressively.

However, Nicholson is a fine musician with impressive technical equipment, and I hope we can look forward to hearing him again.

This recital repeats at 10:30 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth in Carmel. More information: 624-1521.

Mission Concert . . .

MISSION from page 29

orchestral texture sometimes overwhelmed the Chorale, it still managed to make a pleasing effect.

In the Sinfonia to *Cantata No. 42, Am Abend aber desselbigen Sabbats* we had an opportunity to hear the artistry of oboists Leslie Reed and Monica Johnson and the agile bassoonist Britt Hebert. This lovely, brief work had a few ensemble problems at the beginning, but it settled down nicely for an elegant conclusion.

The Cantata No. 131 *Aus der Tiefe, rufe ich, zu dir* opened strongly. The entry of the Chorale was magnificent with fantastic expression and beautiful clarity of diction.

Accompanied by Leslie Reed in a lyrical oboe obbligatto, bass Burr Phillips made a powerful impression in the aria "So du willst, Herr Sunde zurechnen." His beautiful light voice sounded at times like a tenor in his high register, but rich and resonant in the bottom of his range. Very expressive and clearly enunciated, his voice carried easily to the back two rows of the Mission where the press corps were seated.

Tenor Mark Daniel displayed his vocal artistry in the aria "Meine Seele wartet." His bright, clear voice and precise diction also projected well to the rear of the Mission.

Organist/harpsichordist Thomas Annand appeared as soloist in the familiar *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor,* which received a careful, if not always meticulous performance. Since this work is very well known in a variety of arrangements and transcriptions, the audience expects a certain standard of performance.

The bravura opening pages with the climatic upward soaring on a diminished seventh chord should have shook the pews and rattled the windows. Perhaps we have become so accustomed to the romantic approach to this work, such as Stokowski's grandiose orchestral arrangement or the Bach-Busoni piano transcription, that we need to realign our sensitivities in order to

See MISSION back page

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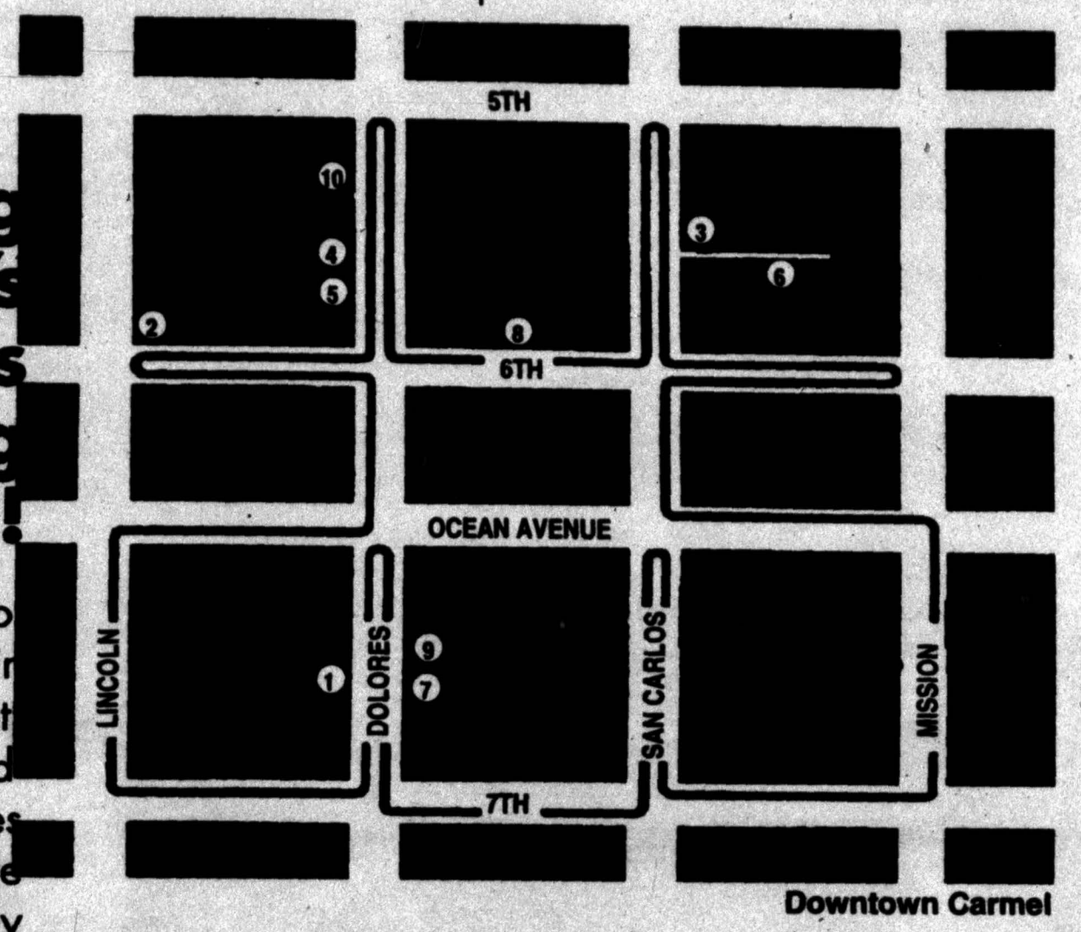

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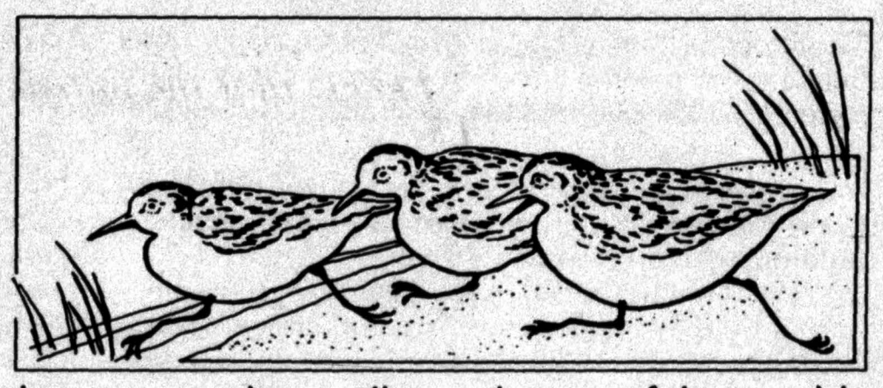

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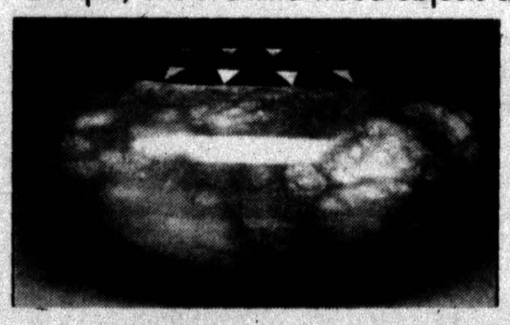

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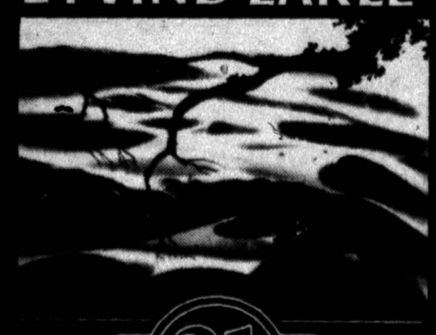

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PHOTO/DODIE BARKLEY

Monterey attorney Saul Weingarten was honored Sunday evening at the Monterey Elks Club for his decades of service to local nonprofit organizations. Weingarten, Pebble Beach resident, is shown here with Morley Brown, one of the dinner organizers.

Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Saul Weingarten saluted by friends, colleagues

Act justly, love mercy and walk humbly before your God.

— The prophet Micah

THE ABOVE words, according to master of ceremonies Paul Davis, accurately describe Monterey attorney **Saul Weingarten.**

These remarks, made Sunday at the Elks Club in Monterey, opened up what was one of the most inspiring evenings I have ever experienced. The occasion was a testimonial dinner to thank Weingarten for decades of devotion to community service in Monterey County.

According to the scores of well-wishers who came from all walks, Weingarten is truly a giant among men. Using his legal talents, incredible innovative techniques and just plain leadership abilities, he brought about hundreds of changes and government monies to numerous organizations, cities, symphonies and other charities in Monterey.

A partial list of his achievements includes:

■ Co-founding the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

■ Co-founding Mariposa Hall, the nonprofit center.

■ Serving as a board member of Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula, Alliance on Aging, Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, American Red Cross, Congregation Beth Israel, Monterey County Symphony (he helped them raise $1.2 million), Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Seaside and Monterey Peninsula Sunrise Rotary clubs.

Many of Saul's colleagues and friends ventured to the microphone and told of how Weingarten had helped their organization achieve its goals and how his own vision helped fledgling organizations build a successful foundation.

Mimi Weingarten, Saul's wife, also was lauded by **Maggie Arnold** for her tremendous help on many committees, especially for her annual contributions to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's biggest fund raiser, The Festival of Trees.

The evening ended with Weingarten, visibly moved by the outpouring of love and appreciation, extending thanks to all who had attended. In the end, it was very much like Saul — always giving something back to others. But for this one night, it was fitting to see the majority of bouquets being tossed in the lap of a most deserving man.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Gary Koeppel (left), exhibitor/owner of the Henry Miller Art & Music Festival, shares a light moment with Carmel Bach Festival maestro Bruno Weil (center) prior to the Bach Fest patrons' dinner July 16. Enjoying the exchange were Emma Koeppel and Lee Rosen, Bach Festival president.

■ Blending a bit of Bach and Henry Miller

The Casa Palmero Estate at The Lodge at Pebble Beach, built in 1929, is just so lovely that you are longing to know who lived there, when, why and all the intangibles. The gardens, though understated, make the estate exceptionally attractive. The patio area is reserved for breakfast and lunch and other delightful repasts.

Well, **Lee Rosen,** president of the Carmel Bach Festival, held a beautiful wine and supper honoring Festival patrons there Sunday, June 16, in conjunction with the hot ticket there right now — the Henry Miller Art & Music Festival. (It opened July 1 and runs through Sept. 4.)

So... Henry Miller was a painter? Exhibitor/owner **Gary Koeppel** confirmed that is the one question everyone asks as they attend the show. No one knew Miller was first a painter, then a writer. And, what a painter! Miller's watercolors are filled with color, humor, simple symbols and eclectic designs that are a bit like Chagall's.

The wines and supper were superb, as was the excellent classical music being played.

Treating the patrons to Casa Palmero while Henry Miller is on exhibit! Ah, Rosen again has shown tremendous professionalism.

Most participants indicated they will return for a second viewing. I returned the very next day with **Dr. H. L. Anderson** and his wife, **Beverly, Karen Bodeen** and **Dorothy Wang,** all of whom were terribly impressed by the estate and Miller's art.

See SOCIAL page 43

Carmel Bach Festival patrons Dr. Wes Wright, Elizabeth Wright, Jean Brenner and Alan Brenner (he runs the kiosk for the festival) mingle moments before dining at the Casa Palmero Estate at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. The July 16 event gave patrons the opportunity to receive a private viewing of the Henry Miller Art & Music Festival, which opened July 1 at the estate.

Sampling the wines at the Casa Palmero Estate were Bruce Lamott, Bach Festival chorale director and education coordinator, Diane Thomas, assistant chorale director, and Emile Norman.

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 42

Casa Palmero could be another marvelous showplace for art and sculpture. The Pebble Beach Co. could make it a world-class art institute similar to some of the great museums in Los Angeles.

What a hot ticket The Carmel Bach Festival would be for bringing hundreds into the museum. Anyone listening?

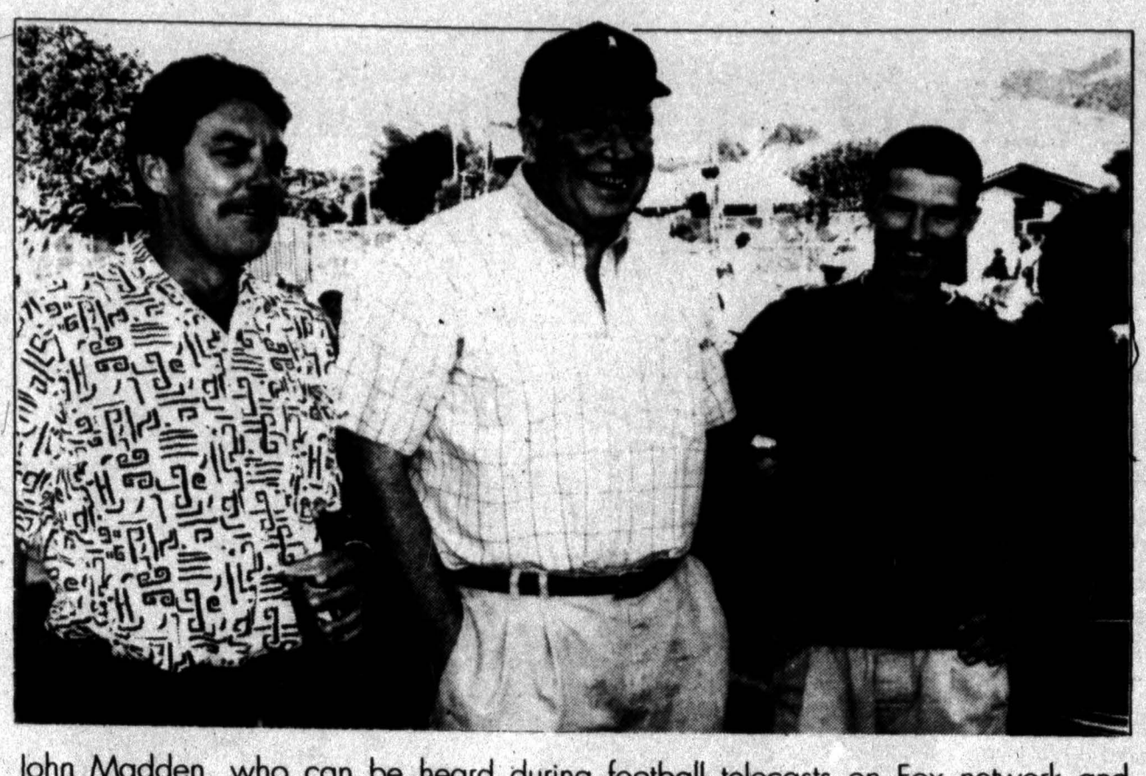
■ Great Balls of Fire!

What a heavenly Saturday evening! Soft, balmy breezes keeping the sunlight from roasting everyone, children jumping over bales of hay, firemen cookin' up a storm and people young and old all in jeans and cowboy hats waiting for the fiddlers to start.

It was called the fifth annual Great Balls of Fire Barbecue and Street Dance hosted by the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department and held at the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

The corn was so sweet tasting that no butter was needed. The beans were devoured rapidly too, as were the beef and chicken offerings, and all the different libations. And everybody was there, including peninsula resident and Fox network football analyst **John Madden** and former county supervisor **Karen Strasser Kauffman** and her husband, **Tom.**

The proceeds will help the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department contribute to the flood relief project and to buy new equipment.



John Madden, who can be heard during football telecasts on Fox network and weekday mornings on KNBR-AM radio, made an appearance Saturday evening at the annual Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's street dance and barbecue. Bill Verver (left) and Matthew Feisthamel join Madden, a Carmel resident, at the event held at the Mid Valley Shopping Center.

Firemen Nick Jones, Richard Sinclair and Dennis Schuh were part of the barbecue crew Saturday at the Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's street dance.

■ Just in . . .

✓ More than 225 people last Friday crowded the Casa Palmero Estate in Pebble Beach to attend the Monterey Opera Association's offering of Puccini's opera La Boheme. The opera, a benefit for the Salvation Army, also played Saturday and Sunday and was a resounding success.

✓ The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art opening reception for the Gallery Tour of Matthew Leeds' Recent Ceramics will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Four other exhibitions also will be shown. More information: 372-5477.

✓ The Monterey County Adult Literacy Program will present a special dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, featuring a talk by world-famous mystery author Tony Hillerman. Cost: $75 per person. More information: Jim or Inger at 424-3564.

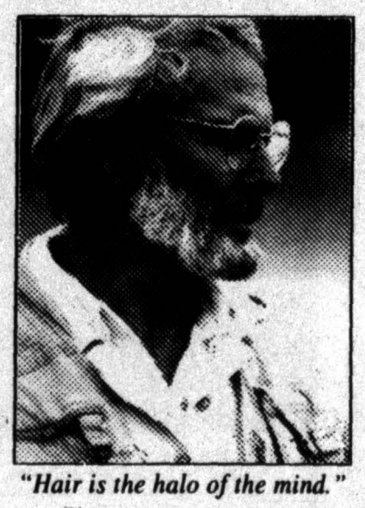
✓ A Family Resource Center benefit luncheon will be held at noon on Sunday, Aug. 6 at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. The $40 ticket will include a sumptuous buffet and 40 world-class riders, who will tackle the obstacle courses of the $20,000 Jumper Derby. More information/tickets: 394-4622.

✓ Pacific Repertory Theatre will hold its second annual Midsummer Madness & Fantasy Auction at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at the Golden Bough Playhouse. Highlights: wine and extravagant sandwich creations by major culinary professionals and musical excerpts from A Chorus Line. More information: 622-0700.

Joe LaMantia and socialite June Olivieros have announced their wedding date — Aug. 26.

✓ Attorney Joe LaMantia and socialite June Olivieros will tie the knot Aug. 26 at the lovely home of Dolores and Steven Cunia. The happy couple met several months ago and knew that they were just destined for each other. Congratulations J and J!

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.



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'Smoke' has easygoing pace, but contains much substance

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

William Hurt and Harvey Keitel in a scene from 'Smoke,' now playing on the peninsula.

SMOKE IS an unapologetic art house film — the kind made with an eye and ear for craft and not commerce.

Though some will find its relatively listless mood frustrating, those willing to let the film's natural geniality soak through will be rewarded.

REVIEW

As with the substance of the film's title, the plot wafts leisurely from scene to scene. People walk in and out of the Brooklyn cigar shop which anchors the story, stop and chat, and move on. With *Smoke*, viewers must leave their desire for suspense and tidy resolutions at the door.

At its best, the film treats the audience as casual eavesdroppers, listening in on the rambling discussions in the cramped shop or on the trashed New York streets. Once accustomed to the lazy pace, the viewer can start to enjoy the stories as they slowly take their time to unfold.

Varieties of fatherhood

Themes of family, specifically on the varieties of fatherhood, color *Smoke*. There's the widowed novelist Paul (William Hurt) who takes in a worried-looking young student as a boarder; the cigar shop owner Auggie (Harvey Keitel) who finds he has an 18-year-old crack addict daughter; the testy mechanic (Forrest Whitaker) who hires a man he doesn't yet realize is his son.

There are several short outbursts of action. At least two fights erupt, guns are drawn and a greasy bag containing stolen money is trafficked about.

Most of the stories are purposefully inconsequential, left unfinished by Auster, with the assumption that he's trying his best to mimic life. To a large degree this works, providing the film with more of a familiarity and impact than if everything were neatly knitted closed.

Most successfully, Smoke *constructs a feeling of how average people behave daily. The scenes between Hurt and Keitel in particular have an unforced camaraderie that's as rare in modern film as it is missed.*

Most suecessfully, *Smoke* constructs a feeling of how average people behave daily. The scenes between Hurt and Keitel in particular have an unforced camaraderie that's as rare in modern film as it is missed.

Screenwriter Paul Auster's background as a novelist shows, but not always for the best. While the characters are well-sculpted, the dialogue is often a bit stilted. Conversations are more like interrupted monologues rather than blunt exchanges.

There are also a few obvious injury props: one of the characters has a prosthetic arm, another wears an eye patch. This detracts from watching seemingly real people interact; it's more like a visualized book.

SMOKE
Crossroads Cinemas
STARRING: William Hurt, Harvey Keitel, Forrest Whitaker
Director: Wayne Wang
Rated: ★★★ 1/2

Rating:
Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Worn, comfortable

The look of *Smoke* is as worn and comfortable as its characters. Director Wayne Wang, who has proven his skill at weaving plot lines with *The Joy Luck Club* (1994), has a hands-off style which is very well-executed here. However a few scenes, such as one Keitel speech where the camera creeps forward for a closeup until the actor's mouth completely fills the screen, are too self-conscious and disrupt the mood.

Hurt, who's been MIA from mainstream Hollywood for a while, still has the same affected wincing, the same guarded emotions as displayed in previous roles, but these work to his advantage for playing an insular, wounded writer. Keitel also doesn't veer away from his established persona, delivering his lines with his customary grit.

Much can be said about a film which appears to progress real time and has involving characters. *Smoke* triumphs that intimate scale, and is perhaps best defined by one scene:

Auggie has snapped a photograph from outside his shop's doorstep at exactly the same time every day for the past 12 years. Flipping through the stacks of albums in Auggie's apartment, Paul is relatively unimpressed, bemused by the similarity of the pictures.

Auggie flinches, taking pains to point out the slight nuances, how change of season affects things like shadows, clothing and facial expressions.

"You'll never get it," he warns Paul, "if you don't slow down."

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Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
First Knight 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Smoke 12:40-3:05-5:30-8:00-10:20
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Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
The Postman 5:00-7:30-10:00
Wigstock: The Movie 6:00-7:45-9:30
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Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Apollo 13 10:30-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
Bridges Of Madison County 4:45-7:30-10:15
Congo 7:45-10:00
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15
Nine Months 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Pocahontas 11:00-12:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
The Pagemaster 10:00 a.m.
Under Siege II 10:45-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
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Crimson Tide 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Die Hard With A Vengeance 1:00-3:45-7:00-9:45
French Kiss 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
While Your Were Sleeping 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Batman Forever 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
Indian In The Cupboard 12:40-3:10-5:30-8:00-10:15
Judge Dredd 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30
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CLUELESS
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(G) ULTRA STEREO
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Homeowners' insurance muddle — who's to blame?

Quake insurance rate hikes ranging from 25% to 207%

(Editors Note: As the state legislature convenes this month and next seeking solutions to the homeowners insurance problem, this three-part series looks at what's behind the squeeze on insurance. The first part follows.)

California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

CALIFORNIA IS up against a complex and troubling homeowner insurance crisis.

In many parts of the state, home buyers are scrambling to find affordable insurance while many of the state's 1.6 million homeowners who have earthquake coverage face more expensive premiums, higher deductibles, limited coverage and closer scrutiny of their homes' ability to withstand a major earthquake.

In the last 12 months, 45 California companies were granted steep earthquake insurance rate hikes, ranging from 25 to 207 percent. Many homeowners have already been greeted by renewal notices with premiums twice and even three times their old rates.

Consumer activists, who have been scrapping with the insurance industry for the last few years, insist that insurer greed and politics are behind the insurance crisis.

Los Angeles consumer advocate Gina Calabrese said it "is another example of the industry taking advantage of a situation after a disaster. They turn the headlines about financial losses into concern and misery for themselves."

Anatomy of a crisis

On the surface, the pattern with the Northridge quake follows other disaster-insurance cycles. Companies stop writing new policies for a few months, they raise their insurance rates, a political brawl ensues and then things get back to normal.

But the current crisis dates back much further than the Jan. 17, 1994, temblor that rocked Southern California.

Insurance companies began underwriting earthquake insurance in 1917. After the 1906 San Francisco earthquake (8.3 magnitude), which caused an estimated $335 million in damage, homeowners and businesses turned to their insurance companies for help. To avoid insolvency, companies only paid a portion of the claims or offered IOUs. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. gave out stock to cover its losses.

Less than three quarters of the insured losses were paid and government aid was limited.

From the San Francisco to Sylmar (1971) shakers, several earthquakes struck California. Only one major temblor, however, hit a large urban area — the 1933 Long Beach quake. It led to vast improvements in the state's building codes but didn't motivate people to buy earthquake insurance.

By 1970, only 2 to 5 percent of California homeowners carried earthquake insurance — a number that grew modestly over the next 15 years.

Something that did change more dramatically was California's population.

Truth or 'consequences'?

Eugene Lecomte, president of Insurance Institute for Property Loss Reduction in Boston, said "large segments of the U.S. population moved to two of the most disaster prone states in the country — California and Florida — without blinking. It's like we slept through a couple of decades, without any

See INMAN page 47

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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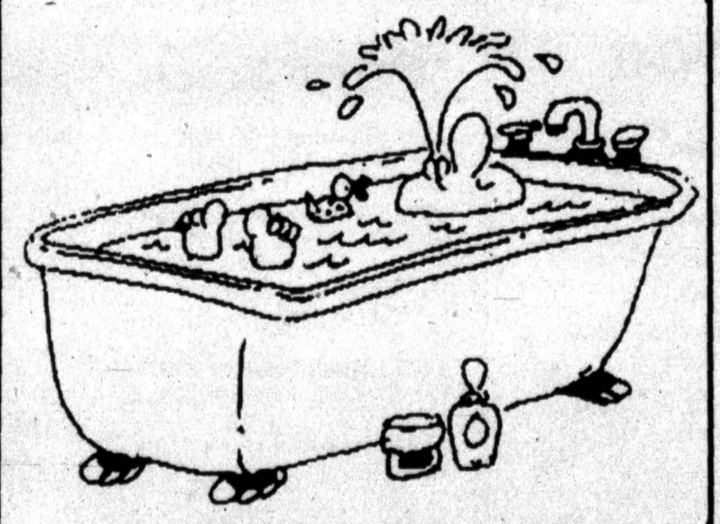

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LOAN AMOUNT $203,000 PAYMENT $965.31 MO.
LOANS UP TO $650,000 ARM, APR 7.85 NEG

FIXED CONFORMING
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LOAN AMOUNT $100,000 APR 7.04%
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MORTGAGE STATION
624-0887
1-800-838-LEND (5363)
Call for appointments • Ask for David
or a licensed Real Estate Broker with
Califor. Dept. of Real Estate

Moving away? Keep up with Carmel with a subscription to The Pine Cone.
Call 624-0162 for rate information.

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

Torres & Ninth $469,000
Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty

Casanova & Palou $795,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

Palou & 2nd $949,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Alta & Mission $409,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24520 Outlook Dr. #26 $339,000
Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos & 12th $795,000
Sun 1:30-4:00 Del Monte Realty

Monte Verde & 10th $625,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

Junipero & 11th $375,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24767 Dolores St $398,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

Santa Fe & 4th $629,000
Sun 11-1 Del Monte Realty

26262 Isabella $1,800,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

2457 Bayview $1,495,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

Lincoln & 2nd $595,000
Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3007 Alta Ave
Sat 1-5 Ocean Ave Realty

Mission & 5th $619,000
Sat 11-1:30 & Sun 1:30-4:00 REMAX

Mission & 4th $210,000
Sat 11-1 Mitchell Group

549 Aguajito $895,000
Sat 3-5 Mitchell Group

23865 Fairfield Pl $695,000
Sat 3-5 & Sun 2-5 Mitchell Group

Dolores & 13th $1,150,000
Sat 1-4 & Sun 2:30-5 Mitchell Group

24665 Lower Trail $465,000
Sat 1-3 Mitchell Group

Carpenter & 4th $335,000
Sat 11-1 & Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Scenic & 10th $2,675,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

25743 Flanders $449,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

25269 Hatton $575,000
Sun 1-3 Mitchell Group

Dolores & 9th $570,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

24602 Camino del Monte $287,000
Sun 12-2 Mitchell Group

24695 Dolores $589,000
Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group

Monte Verde & 12th $695,000
Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group

2705 14th $980,000
Sat 2-4 & Sun 3-5 Coldwell Banker

3013 Lasuen $489,000
Sat 2-5 Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Casanova & 8th $550,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL

Lincoln & 11th $425,000
Sat 2:30-4:30 Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

24436 Portola Rd $597,500
Sat 1:30-4 Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Lincoln & 2nd $745,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

Dolores & 10th $395,000
Sat & Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

San Antonio & 7th $1,550,000
Sat 10-1 Coldwell Banker

3481 Oliver Rd $449,000
Sat 1-4 Coldwell Banker

25282 Carmel Knolls Dr $445,000
Sat 12-2 Coldwell Banker

25127 Hatton Rd $525,000
Sun 3-5 Coldwell Banker

564 Monhollan $595,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

135 Cypress Way $750,000
Sat & Sun 10-1:30 Mitchell Group

2760 Ribera $850,000
Sat 2-5 Mitchell Group

65 Yankee Pt. $850,000
Sat 12-2 Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

4145 Canada Crt $410,000
Sat 11-1 Del Monte Realty

26755 Paseo Robles $495,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

10058 Oak Branch Cir. $710,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

13329 Middle Cyn Rd $599,000
Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty

7009 Valley Greens Cir $675,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

21 Encina Dr. $1,175,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

27970 Dorris Dr $335,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

25891 Elinore Pl $599,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

7045 Valley Green Cir $590,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25840 Tierra Grande Rd $549,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26535 Canada Way $545,000
Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty

7020 Valley Greens Dr #4 $375,000
Sat 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

28063 Heron Crt $455,000
Sun 1-3 Quail Lodge Realty

DEL REY OAKS

14 Hillwil $219,000
Sat 12-2 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

25415 Hidden Mesa Rd $359,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

28D Sylvan Rd $750,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

7 Via Joaquin #4 $285,000
Sat 1:30-4:00 Del Monte Realty

1110 Sylvan Pl $475,000
Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty

400 Mar Vista #10 $257,000
Sat 2-4 Mitchell Group

OAK HILLS

9875 Brome Trail $385,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

602 Acorn Crt $230,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

409 Wood St $264,500
Sat & Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty

105 5th St $925,000
Sat 1-4 Mitchell Group

PEBBLE BEACH

1022 Matador $795,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1046 Broncho Rd $545,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

943 Coral Dr $525,000
Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1277 Lisbon Lane $1,095,000
Sat & Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3145 Stevenson Dr $475,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1231 Funston $369,000
Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty

3074 Strawberry Hill Rd $580,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

960 Coral Dr. $1,200,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1026 Ocean Rd $610,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1030 Wranglers Trail $729,000
Sat 1:30-4:30 & Sun 11:30-4 Coldwell Banker

#24 Spanish Bay $1,495,000
Sun 2-5 Coldwell Banker

4036 El Bosque $475,000
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker

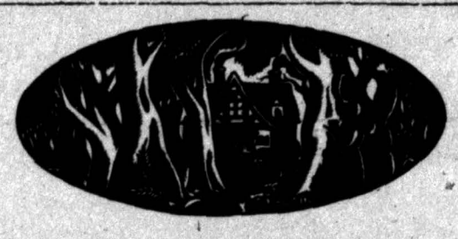
4138 Sunridge $549,000
Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

2936 Congress Rd $373,950
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



PLEASE put out all your campfires completely.
Because a burnt forest is not a pretty picture.

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires.

Ad Council

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Live on 614 acres of Paradise

30 magnificent home sites for sale, just minutes from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea.

■ Beautiful Mountain vistas, rolling meadows and oak-studded hills focus on a 3-acre lake.

■ A gated entry with over 300 acres dedicated to perpetual open space with more than 4-1/2 miles of hiking and riding trails.

■ Building Permits — by agreement with the County and the Water District, Building Permits are available to all Quail Meadows parcels.

■ Call Lawson Little to schedule a private showing or for a brochure: Quail Meadows, 8000 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 626-2475.

QUAIL MEADOWS

California Trends: At-risk homeowners jump on earthquake insurance bandwagon

INMAN from page 45

consideration of the consequences."

Indeed, between 1960 and 1990, California's population in coastal quake-prone areas nearly doubled from 13 million people to more than 25 million and its density grew from 342 people per square mile to 670, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

California's population explosion is the single most important factor that stepped up the stakes of a major earthquake, Lecomte said.

Second is the dramatic increase in homeowners in high risk areas who began to carry earthquake coverage.

The Coalinga earthquake in 1983 and the Mexico City quake in 1985 motivated state lawmakers to pass California's Earthquake Hazards Reduction Act, which, among other provisions, required insurance companies to offer earthquake coverage to customers who had homeowners' policies. The insurance industry is trying to undo this requirement today.

The number of California homeowners carrying earthquake insurance in risky areas jumped to about 30 percent, with an average of 25 percent statewide, according to a recent report from the Insurance Services Office, Inc., in New York. With 5.5 million homeowners in the state, as many as 1.6 million homeowners carry earthquake insurance.

The percentage is even higher in the most hazardous locations. In a 1994 study of four California counties — Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Los Angeles and San Bernardino — University of Oregon geographer Risa Palm estimated that the percentage of homeowners with earthquake insurance ranged from 36.6 percent in Contra Costa to as high as 51.6 percent in Santa Clara.

"At one time you could hardly give the stuff away," said Bob Hunter, a former federal insurance administrator who now serves as director of insurance for the Consumer Federation of America. "Now everybody who is at risk seems to want it."

OPEN SAT. 11-1:30 P.M.
OPEN SUN. 1:30-4:00 P.M.
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VERY MOTIVATED SELLERS

$60,000 Price Reduction!

3 yr. new home, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Plus bonus finished basement. River rock fireplace in living room, custom fireplace in master bdrm. Central reporting alarm system. Double pane windows. Walk to beach.

Now $619,000

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BRIGHT CARMEL 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Very good location. A "best value" at **$265,000.**

Residential & Investment properties

Monterey County Regional MLS

Watson Realty, Inc.

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CALL RICH WATSON AT 625-5171

BURCHELL HOUSE

SALES AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

PEBBLE BEACH: Beautifully restored vintage Mediterranean with ocean and Pt. Lobos views. Estate location, call today for appointment. **$1,595,000.**

CARMEL MEADOWS: Fantastic Ocean Front Location! Large 3 Bed, 3 bath home with dramatic white water views of Pt. Lobos and the Sea. **$1,295,000.**

CARMEL: Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath contemporary. Close to beach and town. Excellent condition. **$424,000.**

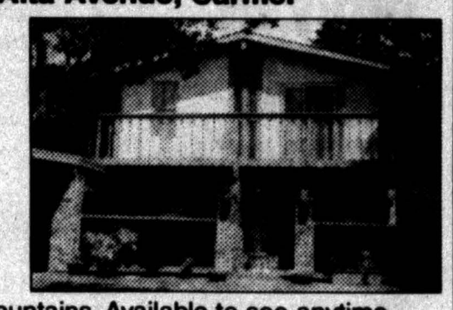
OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

624.6461

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

OPEN SATURDAY - 1:00 to 5:00

3007 Alta Avenue, Carmel



Cozy 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Just a block to tennis courts and short walk to downtown Carmel. Very private fenced backyard. Parking galore. Extensive use of brick in home & patios. Huge BBQ and 2 fountains. Available to see anytime.

BY APPOINTMENT

24804 EASTFIELD PLACE, Carmel - Luxurious 4 bed, 3.5 bath in gated community. $1,385,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL - Retirement condo complex. Must be over 55. Several units from $87,500 to $179,000. Rent to buy? Call for tour and more information.

Dorothy Steiner, 626-3302, 594-0249
Ocean Aveue Realty, 625-1343

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Information on over 2,000 properties that Coldwell Banker has for sale in Northern California is available on the INTERNET and AMERICA ON LINE computer information service.

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If you are a subscriber to the AMERICA ON LINE computer information service, enter KEYWORD MERCURY CENTER and ENTER CODE 1HOM

Pebble Beach

MEDITERRANEAN ESTATE **$1,450,000**
Ocean views greet you from this 4BD/3.5 BA Mediterranean estate located across from the Lone Cypress on 17 Mile Dr. You'll find quality details and designer touches throughout, including spacious rooms, open beam cathedral ceilings, exercise room, steam bath, and detached guest house. Situated on over an acre of natural setting and convenient to the Lodge and Tennis club. Motivated seller.

MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC **$729,000**
Attention golf lovers. This spacious 3 BD/3.5 BA Mediterranean-style home located on the 18th fairway of MPCC includes grand master suite, gourmet kitchen, and wonderful touches of tile, plaster and high ceilings. Walled rear patio overlooks fairway to MPCC clubhouse.

SPACIOUS & DELIGHTFUL **$645,000**
Compare this price for the value. This very comfortable, private 5 BD/3 BA home with filtered views of Monterey is perfect for those who love space and light. Spacious living room, dining room and family room are perfect for family gatherings breakfast nook with walk-in pantry. Deck, security system.

Carmel

ENGLISH ELEGANCE **$745,000**
This 3 BD/2 BA remodeled English style cottage home offers the best in Carmel living! Luxury Master suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, skylights, custom lighting and leaded glass windows and panels. Top of the line kitchen includes breakfast nook with bay window seating. French doors, large brick patio plus decks and tiled balcony.

CARMEL TOWN LIVING **$595,000**
Walk to town. Ocean views on oversized lot in Carmel! Totally remodeled 3 BD/3 BA home in like-new condition. Enjoy sunset strolls along the beach from this great location. Beautiful patios and gardens with auto-sprinkler system are perfect for outdoor entertaining. Legal lower unit for rental income.

SECRET GARDEN **$455,000**
Motivated Owner is ready to sell! Beautiful pines and wonderful gardens surround this warm, contemporary 3 BD/3 BA home in Carmel. High beamed ceilings, generous sized rooms, and flexible split-level floor plan includes spacious family room, loft/library area below master suite, and guest quarters with separate entrance. Inviting decks, hot tub and gardens create a feeling of quiet privacy, yet you're only minutes away from Hwy 1!

Carmel Valley

EUROPEAN DETAIL **$699,000**
Custom built 3 BD/3.5 BA home on 1+ acre with mature landscaping on sunny side of the valley. Details include pine floors and honey pine wainscoting with beautiful floor-to-ceiling jade stone fireplace. Wine cellar. Gourmet kitchen and walk-in pantry. Grotto-style master bath has copper Jacuzzi tub. Pool and spa.

COUNTRY COMFORT **$440,000**
Enjoy country life in a spacious 4 BD/3 BA home on a flat acre. Room for horses, tennis and more. Large sunny kitchen and a 3 car garage.

GOLFER'S HAVEN **$395,000**
Duck ponds and 2nd hole of golf course is what you'll see from this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth home in exceptional condition. Many upgrades throughout.

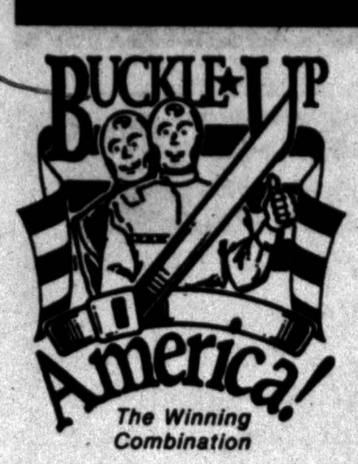
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LEADER IN HOMES LISTED AND SOLD

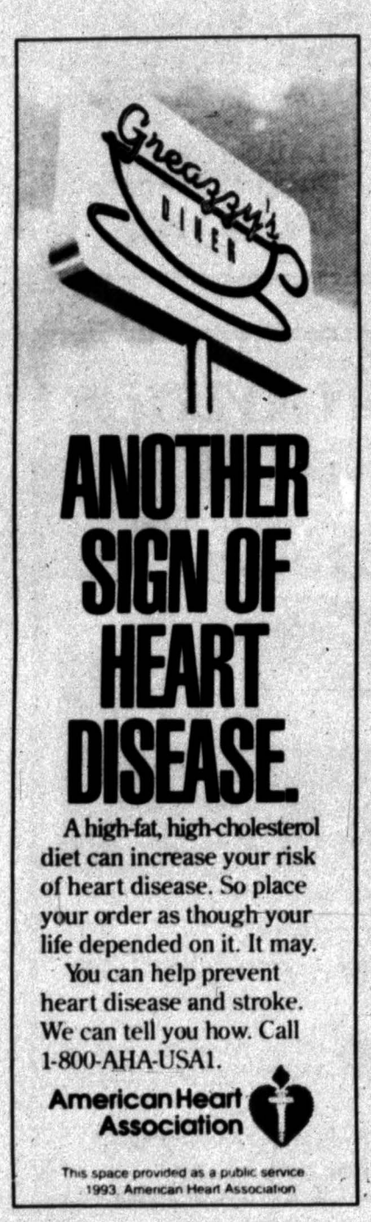
CARMEL
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300

CARMEL
OCEAN AVE. BTWN. DOLORES & OCEAN
624-1200

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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DINER
ANOTHER SIGN OF HEART DISEASE.
A high-fat, high-cholesterol diet can increase your risk of heart disease. So place your order as though your life depended on it. It may.
You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1.
American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service
1993, American Heart Association

Contempo opens office

SAN JOSE-based Contempo Realty, Inc., recently opened its 21st office at Junipero between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel. The office will be managed by Mary Jean Libermann.

Liebermann has served in branch management positions with Coldwell Banker in Carmel, Huntington Beach and Mission Viejo, and Fox and Carskadon (before the buyout) in Cupertino and Sacramento.

Most recently she had been a broker/associate in the Carmel area.

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

(408) 624-1581

TOWNHOME AT QUAIL LODGE
OPEN SATURDAY 1-3
7020 VALLEY GREENS DRIVE #4
Freestanding townhome. Lovely, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths with views of the golf course and mountains beyond. **RECENTLY REDUCED TO $375,000.**

FREE STANDING CONDOMINIUM
CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
28063 HERON COURT
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
Three bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2400 square feet. Backyard open to lovely common area. Has open and airy feeling. **$455,000.**

QUAIL LODGE CONDOS
Lovely, two and three bedroom condominiums available. Priced from **$415,000 to $465,000.**

QUAIL MEADOWS Home sites
614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites-all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. **(408)626-2475**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

The foyer has a hardwood floor, while walnut panels grace the library and guests will enjoy the extensive patio. As you see, these are just a few of this colonial manor home's attractive features.

In the pure colonial manor manner

HERE'S TRUE Southern Exposure — a beautiful colonial manor house in the heart of Pebble Beach.

From these 2-1/2 trim acres, you can walk to the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links, Beach Club and Lodge.

The main house (7,500 square feet) offers stunning ocean views, four bedrooms, four baths, two half-baths and the separate Au Pair quarters.

Ground floor — spacious master bedroom suite, walnut-paneled library, imposing Great Room, living room, formal dining room, foyer.

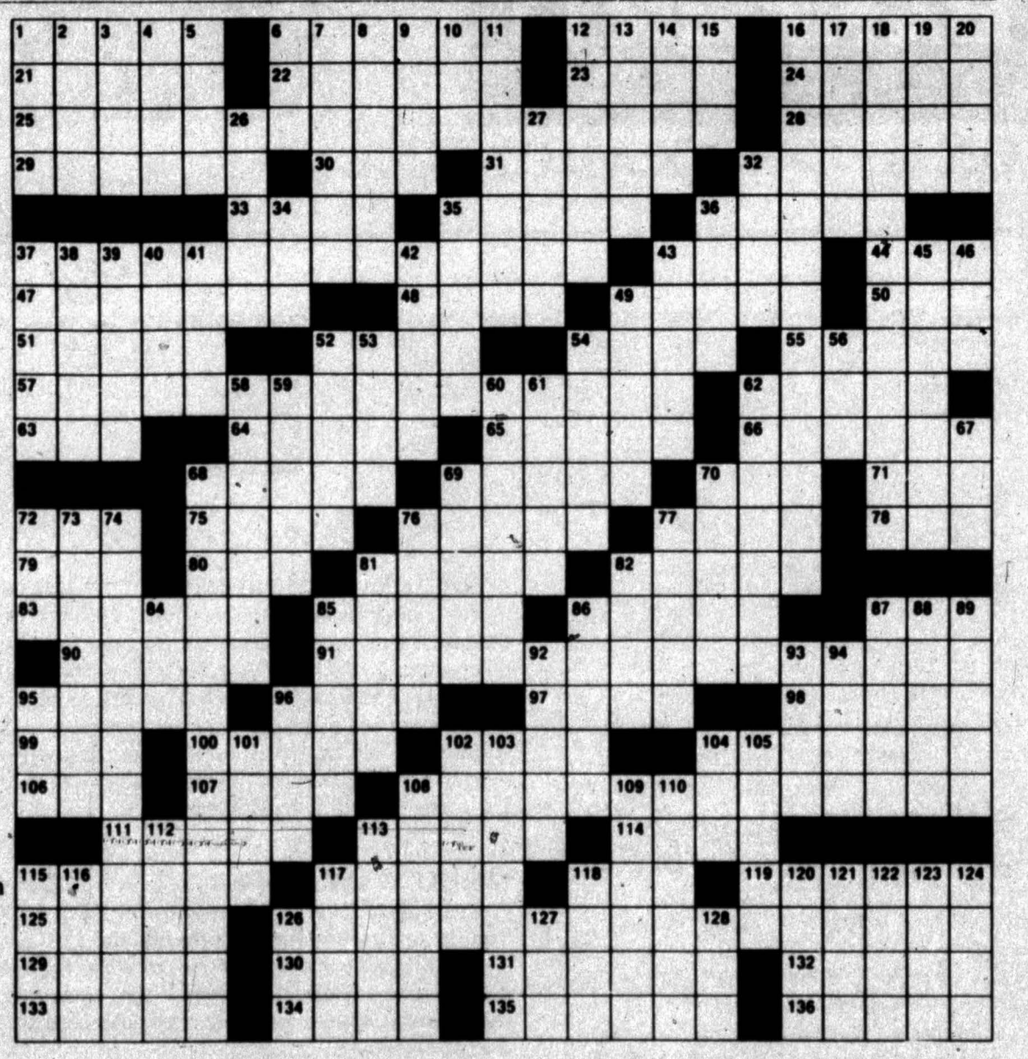
For entertaining, there's a slate patio overlooking the lawn. Fully appointed guest house. And the four-car garage contains a lift for a fifth car.

- **Price:** $1,950,000.
- **Contacts:** Isabelle Brock and Emily Dunn Stephenson of Fouratt-Simmons, 624-3829.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0312 **TIMES PAST**

BY CHARLES M. DEBER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ



ACROSS

1 60's labor leader
6 Aristotle treatise
12 They're no gentlemen
16 Film maker's special effects shot
21 TV comic DeGeneres
22 Fit to till
23 Mule Sal's canal
24 Literature Nobelist Canetti
25 Headline of #36,683 (July 1, 1958)
28 Explosive liquid
29 Motley
30 Nightclothes, informally
31 Fragrant compound
32 Gym wear
33 Controversial James Lovelock book
35 Marks left
36 Proust hero
37 Headline of #6,256 (Oct. 9, 1871)
43 Holiday stamp
44 Language suffix
47 Eared seals
48 Proboscis
49 Be gracious to
50 Ancient Chinese dynasty
51 Sang like a crow
52 Bull: Prefix
54 It has many feet
55 Assault
57 Headline of #31,545 (June 6, 1944)
62 Slowpoke
63 Part of L.A.
64 "The Cocktail Party" playwright
65 Roofer's concern
66 Alters
68 They can be grand
69 Where clothes spin
70 Ziegfeld, to pals
71 Hootchie ——
72 Baseball historian Burns
75 Vandals
76 Tiny openings
77 Song sung singly
78 Variety show since 1975: Abbr.
79 Uganda's Amin
80 Dortmund dessert
81 Pipe root
82 Point count bidding pioneer
83 Socials
85 Anthony or Elmo, e.g.
86 Dolphin sense
87 Alphabet trio
90 Mellow Mel
91 Headline of #48,377 (Oct. 3, 1990)
95 Party line
96 Iran's Bani- ——
97 Hardly trustworthy
98 "All right"
99 Eight-time Norris Trophy winner
100 Cooper's Bumppo
102 Box
104 Comic strip originally called "Li'l Folks"
106 Mao follower
107 Swing around
108 Headline of #26,212 (Oct. 30, 1929)
111 Biological bodies
113 Unwilling
114 Hit obliquely, as a nail
115 Stage actress Martin et al.
117 Malaysian export
118 Comet's path in the sky
119 Eras
125 "Ragged Dick" writer
126 Headline of #27,710 (Dec. 6, 1933)
129 Kind of boom
130 "Beloved" author Morrison
131 Actress Dorothy
132 Olga's successor
133 CBS exec Laurence
134 Church part
135 City on the Willamette
136 With it

DOWN

1 Learn via the grapevine
2 Stew
3 Ross national product
4 Song or slug follower
5 "Puppy Love" singer, 1960
6 Sup
7 Capricorn, e.g.
8 Palindromic Yemeni city
9 Nigerian people
10 Year in Ptolemy's life
11 Iroquoian Indians
12 Il —— di gravità
13 Bygone Dodge
14 New Look designer
15 D.C. V.I.P.
16 Headline of #40,721 (July 21, 1969)
17 Highly unusual
18 Headline of #19,806 (April 16, 1912)
19 Not bland
20 Those, in Tegucigalpa
26 Texas A&M player
27 Grammarian's topic
32 Ugly Duckling, actually
34 Reply: Abbr.
35 It may be tied
36 Tuxedo junction
37 The "f" in f-stop
38 ——-Turkish War, 1911-12
39 Singer Lou
40 ". . . —— saw Elba"
41 Up-down connector
42 Eskimo people
43 Wood stock sites
45 Author Sidney
46 Diamond datum
49 Color tester
52 Cuts away
53 "My Michael" writer —— Oz
54 Smooths the way
56 Not, to a Scot
58 "Cannonball Run" co-star
59 Mathematician Turing et al.
60 Put teeth into
61 Productive hen
62 They've got the goods
67 Monetary unit of Peru
68 Headline of #4,110 (Nov. 25, 1864)
69 "What's ——?"
70 Brief incursion
72 Kipling youth
73 Copyholders?
74 Headline of #42,566 (Aug. 9, 1974)
76 Rap sheet info
77 Any lad
81 Off-color
82 Ideal
84 Energy unit
85 Washington ——
86 Brat's look
87 Equip
88 Proofreading marks
89 To the point
92 European freshwater fish
93 Caspian tributary
94 Pop singer Hendryx
95 Rustic house
96 Actor Erwin et al.
101 "Woe is me!"
102 "First —— see . . ."
103 Drink
104 "Israfel" writer
105 Senior Mormon
108 Meryl Streep's 1982 title role
109 Comfortable gait
110 Caterpillar's quarters
112 Type of acid
113 Grebes' cousins
115 Z-like
116 "The Time Machine" people
117 Cut short
118 Give —— (pull)
120 Catcher Tony
121 Solitaire item
122 Turn over
123 Bangs, e.g.
124 Chair support
126 Educ. grp.
127 Cash alternative
128 From N.M. to N.D.

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Automobiles

Help the local Boy Scout program. Donate your boat, vehicle of land and enjoy the benefit of a year-end tax deduction. Call 1-800-442-7945 8:30-5p.m. weekdays 8/10

For Sale 1985 Mazda RX7 GSL-SE, new white paint, excellent condition inside & out. Fully loaded. Must see! Must sell! $3900/OBO (408)657-0141 Leave Message

Commercial For Lease

One-half block south of Ocean on San Carlos. Approx. 330 ft. $1,250 per month. Rod 624-5373 TF

Farm Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL! Farmer's Market - Thursday, 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent Wanted

Small cottage wanted. Can remodel-build or manage 624-7777. 8/3

Pacific Grove teacher and well behaved dog looking for guest cottage or small home. Up to $700/mo. Call Kathy 649-8017 7/27

Retired couple, non-smokers, seeking vacation rental house 3 to 4 months summers 96-97-98. 2bd//2ba fully equiped, south of Ocean not too far from beach 626-8101. 8/17

2 bedroom for professional female executive & 5 year old son. Prefer Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, or Carmel Highlands.
Call 657-0141 Leave Message.

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

For Rent

Room and private bath with kitchen, family room and laundry privileges, near downtown. Prefer quiet, mature, non-smoker. $450 626-2669 7/27

For Sale

ANTIQUE BRICKS. Approximately 1600 real used bricks from Sprickels Sugar Factory. 626-2635 7/27.

PAINTINGS - Jerry Jolley. Floral with antique frames. Royal Copenhagen Full Lace, Demi-Tasse. (415) 964-0468. 8/10

Stackable Kenmore washer & dryer 1 year old $550. 648-8482 Ask for Olivia 8/3

Carmel Mid-Valley CONDO-exquisite tropical landscaping with pool. Lovely end unit. 1bd/deck, storage. Priced to sell below market by owner $122,900. 624-3674 7/27

For Sale Homes

CAMINO REAL, S OF OCEAN. (4th house SE of 9th) A sunny, crisp, clean, ocean view, 2br/2ba, Loft/study contemporary. Price reduced to $479,000. Open house Sat & Sun 2 to 4 or see by appt. 624-6482 or 484-1507 Glenn McKee, Carmel Realty

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! $30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

ENTREPRENEUR. NEED RESULT ORIENTED ACHIEVER TO HELP RUN ENVIRONMENTAL MARKETING COMPANY CALL 408-998-1760. 7/27

TEACHER, Catholic Preschool. ECE and experience required. Call 372-3555. 8/10

Lost & Found

LOST sun glass case July 2 with Garnet & Gold ring inside. Reward if found Call (916)393-8626. 8/17

Rental Sharing

House share available for pleasant women, sunny, fireplaces, happy gardens, close to town. No pets please. $400 Rick 622-0414

For Rent Houses

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UNFURNISHED HOMES
Carmel Valley — Spacious home and condos
$4500-Formal entry, LR. Dining area. Gardens.
4 bd., 3.5 bth., fam. rm. exquisite kit.
$1550-CV Ranch Resort, 2 bd, 2 bt. Available Sept. 1-15.
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Carmel, CA 93923
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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Property Management

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Full Service Property Management
• Long Term Rentals • Vacation Rentals
• 35+ years experience
Looking for a home to rent or looking for someone to manage your home? Call the professionals at Carmel Realty for personalized, quality service.
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Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921
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• SHORT & LONG TERM RENTALS
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Property Management means more than collecting a fee for handing out keys and collecting rents. It is the careful matching of individual needs and taste to a home that will fulfill those needs. It is conveying the feeling of WELCOME HOME for each renter, and the feeling of security by homeowners that their property is receiving the best possible care and attention to detail.
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Short term or long term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own.
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
(408) 624-3846
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(after 5 p.m.)

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF
COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting & instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356 TF WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

Professional housekeeping service has limited bi-monthly openings. Owner does work. Excellent local references. Please call 642-0972 leave message. 8/3

New RN in area from PA, 30 years experience in geriatrics seeking in-home client $15.00/hr. Elizabeth 625-3079 TF

Special Notice

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOWCASE Sat. Oct 28th St. Phillips, 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. Crafts People Wanted. Elinore 624-6018 7/20

Highlight your evening. Evening highlight escorts. VIP treatment. 24 hrs. 656-9494.

PUZZLED?
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Services

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Our 24-hour Telecopier number is
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"Refacing your old cabinets to look like new"
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Quality to your & my satisfaction
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Vacation Rentals
Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...in the sushine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
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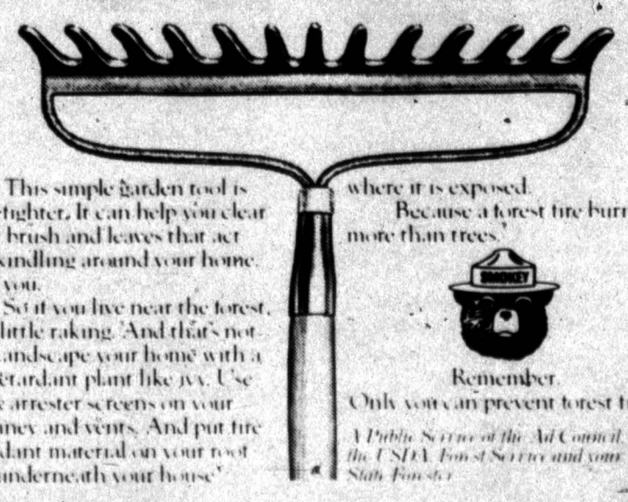
CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (T/F)
CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE. CARMEL BEACH. 2bd/2ba Beam Ceiling, Fireplace, Furn. (805)569-1854. 8/10

HOW THIS RAKE CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.



This simple garden tool is a firefighter. It can help you clear away brush and leaves that act like kindling around your home. And you.

So if you live near the forest, do a little raking. And that's not all. Landscape your home with a fire retardant plant like ivy. Use spark arrester screens on your chimney and vents. And put fire retardant material on your roof and underneath your house.

where it is exposed.

Because a forest fire burns more than trees.

Remember.
Only you can prevent forest fires.

A Public Service of the Ad Council, the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Public Notices

Case No. (Numero del Caso)
M31416
SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) ALL CHECKS, INC., a California corporation & JAMES H. JOHNSTON and DOES 1 to 20, inclusive.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., a national banking association.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.
If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).
Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a maquina en esta corte.
Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropriadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.
Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.
Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y direccion de la corte es) MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, MONTEREY COUNTY JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MONTEREY DIVISION, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) ANNE M. SCHAUERMAN, Esq., #94492, 17700 Castleton St., Suite 305, City of Industry, CA 91748, (818) 965-9465, (WFB/10549/VAMS).
Date: (Fecha) February 9, 1995
KATHERINE TISDALE, Clerk (Actuario)
By: E. Wright, Deputy (Delegado)
ANNE M. SCHAUERMAN, Esq.
17700 Castleton St.
Suite 305
City of Industry, CA 91748
Carmel Pine Cone
CN318203 Jul 6,13,20,27, 1995
Publication Dates: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995
(PC636)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F6022-08
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **COIN WASH LAUNDRY at 215 Reservation Road, Suite I, Marina, California, 93933.**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 5, 1987.
BONG HAE SHIN, 3128 Cresent Avenue, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Bong Hae Shin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC704)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951213
The following persons are doing business as **COIN WASH, 215 Reservation Road Suite I, Marina, California, 93933.**
DONALD J. BROUSSARD, 26192 Paseo Del Sur, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 21, 1995.
(s) Donald J. Broussard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951209
The following persons are doing business as **PIECES OF HEAVEN, 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California, 93923.**
PEGGY D. WHITTED, 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, California, 93908.
ROBERT E. WHITTED, 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, Ca. 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1995.
(s) Robert W. Whitted
(s) Peggy D. Whitted
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951234
The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA BAGEL, 516 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
FUAD N. BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
DEBORAH CORLEW, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 26, 1995.
(s) Fuad M. Bahou
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951253
The following person is doing business as **SERVICES UNLIMITED, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**
CHRISTOPHER B. HIGSON, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s)Christopher B. Higson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC711)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951235
The following persons are doing business as **ROOMATES R' US, 825 Casanova Ave., #77, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
VIRGINIA A. RAMOS, 825 Casanova Ave. #77, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Virginia A. Ramus
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC707)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951292
The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VIDEO, 308 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
PETER W. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
PEGGY I. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Peter W. Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC709)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950989
The following person is doing business as **PELICAN PIZZA, 522 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
MAZYAR ROOHBAKHSH, 3006 Liberty, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 31, 1995.
(s) Mazyar Roohbakhsh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC717)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951222
The following person is doing business as **GYPSUM DRYWALL SUPPLY, 29 W. Lake Street, P.O. Box 3695, Salinas, CA 93912, Monterey County.**
L&W SUPPLY CORPORATION Delaware, 125 S. Franklin Street (60606) P.O. Box 6237 Chicago, IL 60680-6237.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1971.
(s) Robert Durava
L&W Supply Corp. Asst. Sec.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
CURT B. BUTLER AND MARY BUTLER DOES I-V, and BLUE COMPANY, a corporation.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
SAN CLEMENTE RANCHO INC. a California Corporation
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.
If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 AGUAJITO RD
MONTEREY, CA 93940.
Case No. M32483
W. Montgomery Jones
Jones & Jones
1340 Munras Ave., Ste. 300
Monterey, CA 93940
sbn 23365
(408) 373-3771
Date: June 21, 1995
Sherri L. Pedersen
Clerk by, J. Strickland, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC708)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950799
The following person is doing business as **NEW IMAGE PAINTING, 417 Alcalde, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
JERRY ZACK, 417 Alcalde, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 26, 1995.
(s) Jerry Zack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC710)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
8577 HAVEN AVENUE, SUITE 201
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
(909) 945-6458
UNITRUSCO CORPORATION
as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks speicified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: ROBERT D. LACEY
MARY ANN BALIAN
BENEFICIARY: OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF CA
Recorded March 15, 1991 as Instr. No. 14701 in Book 2618, page 51 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County;
said Deed of Trust describes the following:
LOTS 1771 AND 1773 IN BLOCK 25, AS SAID LOTS AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, MAP NO. 3, DEL MONTE HEIGHTS, ETC., FILED JANUARY 8, 1909 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK TWO, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 12.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/13/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
1674 LUXTON AVE., SEASIDE, CA. 93955
"(If a street address or common designations of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)". The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notrice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said proeprty to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be Recorded April 10, 1995, as Instr. No. 17501 in Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;
Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on:
August 9, 1995 at 12:00 noon
On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $52,040.32.
It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.
UNITRUSCO CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Cindy Neavel, Assistant Secretary
8577 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
(909) 945-5458
If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690.
Date of publication: July 20, 27, August 3, 1995
(PC715)

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/29/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 82164220/HOLLENDER
T.S. No. BC24039757
A.P. No. 267-141-011-000
Notice is hereby given that BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT J. HOLLENDER AND MELBA E. HOLLENDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS. Recorded on AUGUST 5, 1993 as instrument # 53030 in book 2977 on page 1578 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on APRIL 6, 1995 as Instrument # 16913 in book 3216 on page 205 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/15/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY SITUATE IN THE RANCHO VEGA DEL RIO DEL PAJARO AND BEING A PORTION OF THE LANDS CONVEYED TO GEORGE S. VISCOVICH, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED FEBRUARY 2, 1972 IN REEL 756 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS AT PAGE 680, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL I: PARCEL D, AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP FILED FOR RECORD DECEMBER 13, 1972 IN VOLUME 3, PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 85, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS. PARCEL II: A NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF WAY 60 FEET IN WIDTH, FOR ROAD AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES, THE CENTERLINE OF WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A STATION ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF PARCEL C AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY OF LANDS OF A. L. RESETAR, ET AL", RECORDED IN VOLUME 8 OF SURVEYS, AT PAGE 162, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, FROM WHICH STATION THE NORTHWESTERN CORNER OF SAID PARCEL C BEARS SOUTH 72° 30' WEST, 267.50 FEET DISTANT; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTHERN BOUNDARY, (1) SOUTH 2° 37' 06" EAST 375.62 FEET; THENCE (2) SOUTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 300 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 49° 18' 36", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 258.19 FEET TO A POINT OF RESERVE CURVATURE; THENCE CONTINUING, (3) SOUTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 300 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 64° 59' 30", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 340.30 FEET; THENCE (4) SOUTH 18° 18' EAST 158.73 FEET; THENCE (5) SOUTHEASTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 92° 52', AN ARC DISTANCE OF 324.17 FEET; THENCE (6) NORTH 68° 50' EAST 425.00 FEET; THENCE (7) NORTHEASTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET; THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 71° 27' 06", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 249.41 FEET; THENCE (8) NORTH 2° 37' 06" WEST 675.00 FEET; THENCE (9) NORTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT, WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET; THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 52° 54' 14" AN ARC DISTANCE OF 184.67 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE (10) NORTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 41° 00', AN ARC DISTANCE OF 143.12 FEET; THENCE (11) NORTH 14° 31' 20" WEST 50.00 FEET TO THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED PARCEL C. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ANY PORTION OF SAID RIGHT OF WAY WHICH LIES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF PARCEL 1 ABOVE. PARCEL III: A NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF WAY 60 FEET IN WIDTH FOR ROAD AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES, LEADING FROM THE NORTHEASTERN CORNER OF THE LANDS CONVEYED TO GEORGE S. JERCICH, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED FEBRUARY 29, 1972 IN REEL 756 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, AT PAGE 673, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, TO MURPHY ROAD, A COUNTY ROAD, AS SAID RIGHT OF WAY IS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY LANDS OF A. L. RESETAR, ET AL", RECORDED IN VOLUME 8 OF SURVEYS, AT PAGE 162, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 760 REBECCA CIRCLE, WATSONVILLE, CA
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $276,634.74
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, AS TRUSTEE BY STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: SUSAN SERONELLO ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 07/12/95 RSVP 9500
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC716)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951256
The following person is doing business as **CALIFORNIA CONTRACT FURNITURE, 1658 Soquel Dr. Suite C., Santa Cruz, California 95065.**
VANTRESS DESIGN ASSOCIATES, INC. CALIFORNIA 1658 Soquel Dr., Suite C, Santa Cruz, California, 95065.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1986.
(s) Marian C. Vantress
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC720)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951343
The following persons are doing business as **RIPLEES RANCH OF CARMEL, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
KEVIN J. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde Carmel, Ca. 93923.
JULIE A. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 17, 1995.
(s) Kevin J. Phillips
(s) Julia A. Phillips
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC719)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 9 August, 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.
1. DR 95-22/UP 95-12
Brad Carl
E/s Mission bet. 4th & 5th
Block 49, Lot 4

Design review of a four-unit residential project and consideration of a use permit authorizing on-site parking and density exceeding 22 units per acre in the R-4 Land Use District.

2. DS 95-35
Chris Tescher
E/s Ladera off Rio Road
26177 Ladera Drive
Mission Addition #2, Lot 15

Consideration of changes to an approved design study (DS 93-16) in the R-1-C-10 Land Use District.

Dated: 21 July 1995
Publication dates: July 27, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC718)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.50 per week. Call 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Kitchen cramped, dated? Rooms dark, too small? Need more closets? Free consultation. **624-0898.**
TF

BEAUTY

HAIRCUTS IN YOUR HOMES
Manicures/Pedicures too. Senior discount. State licensed. Call Christine. (408) 659-7321 for appointment.
TF

CAREGIVER

EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Day or night. **659-1164.** TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036.** TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. **659-0922.**

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918.** TF

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO USE YOUR PC
in the privacy of your home or office with a professional instructor. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call STUDENT SERVICES at **648-3512** to learn more. TF

COMPUTER SETUP & TUTORING
Silicon Valley developer with 20+ years in industry will teach you about your PC. Can also setup your system. DOS/Windows reasonable rates. Call **659-7940.** 8/17

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

STEAM CLEAN
$49 SPECIAL - Up to 300 sq. ft. latest and most advanced equipment. Earth friendly, quality guaranteed. Dennis **625-2411.** 8/17

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SUMMER RATES
8 varieties oak through pine quality & consistency guaranteed. Stacking avail. **John, 646-4540** TF

FIREWOOD
Monterey Pine full cords, $130.00, 1/2 cords, $70.00. Short Length, stove wood, stacking available. **625-1534** 7/27

GARDEN, LANDSCAPE & IRRIGATION

VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups: $15 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

SEQUOIA GARDENING
Lawn & Garden care. Landscape maintenance, tree & shrub trimming. Carmel based. for free estimates, **624-1704.** Ask for Graham. 7/27

NATIVE PENINSULA GARDENER

with 25 yr. experience seeks 1-3 hr. per week. Excellent references, $20 per hr. 622-0428.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

BLUE SKY GENERAL CONTRACTING
Permanent Local Service specializing in all exterior improvements and property upkeep, catering to absentee homeowners. Fill all your home needs with one call. **626-6438** TF

HAIR STYLING

HAIR DOOZ!
Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Tuesday through Saturday by appt. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. **624-4117.** TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141.
TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. **624-0859.** TF

PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. **624-8218.** TF

OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING
30 year resident any finish, any color, inside or out. Will **625-3307.** Lic. #436767. TF.

MOVING & HAULING

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439;** pager, **646-7689.** TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **624-2052** TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800.** TF

PAIN RELIEF

PAIN? STRESS?
Enjoy relief through REIKI or Esalen Massage for body, mind and spirit by experienced professionals. Senior discounts. **(408)648-3514** 7/27

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. **624-6977** TF

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630.** TF

JEANNE'S PET SITTING SERVICE
Daily visits in your home, caring & reliable. Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach. **655-5882.** 7/27

PIANO TUNING

ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. **1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863).**
T

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
The answer to your plumbing questions. Remodeling a specialty. Residential and commercial plumbing, all phases. Lic.#C-36-631213. **659-4378.**
TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric **899-2225.** TF

TREE SERVICE

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.**
TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**
TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, removal, stump removal. Safety, consultations by Certified Arborist. Fully insured lic. #611814 estimtes free. **624-0187.** TF

WATER TREATMENT

SOFT WATER...NO SALT
Whole house filtration. Quality water at every tap. Free water testing. Local references. Environ Care **655-02441.** 7/27

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.**624-3712** TF

WINDOW WIZARDS
Residential, specialist. Excellent references. 20 years experience. Insured. 6 days a week. Free estimates. Call Stephen **644-2860.** TF

CARMEL WINDOW CLEANING
Professional window cleaning with a smile. Six days a week. Reasonable rates. Call Mark **642-0193.** 8/3

CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW
Cleaning, owner does work, bonded, references. Please call Peter. **899-0412.** 8/17

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339**

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOMINGO AND EMILY CARDONA, whose business address is 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, California 93906, intends to transfer to DONALD J. BROUSSARD, whose address is 26192 Paseo Del Sur, Monterey, California 93940, the following property located at: 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, California 93906 all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies o f that certain business known as EM's WASH & DRY.

During the three years immediately past, DOMINGO AND EMILY CARDONA, has conducted business under the following names at the following addresses:

D.C. Construction
6020 Sherry Lee Lane
Prunedale, California 93907

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after August 17, 1995, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with Ronald A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before August 16, 1995.

Dated: 19 July 1995
(s) Donald J. Broussard,
Transferee
Publication date: July 27, 1995
(PC722)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GIULIO J. De PETRA

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GIULIO J. DE PETRA.

A PETITION has been filed by Peter M. de Petra in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that Peter M. de Petra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION request the decendent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 1995 at 9:30 a.m.. in Dept.: A Room: N/A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filling of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Peter M. de Petra, 3871 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

(s) Peter M. de Petra
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC721)

Public Notices

Case No. (Numero del Caso)
M31416
SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado) ALL CHECKS, INC., a California corporation & JAMES H. JOHNSTON and DOES 1 to 20, inclusive.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le esta demandando) WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., a national banking association.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.
If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).
Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita a maquina en esta corte.
Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropriadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.
Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.
Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefonico).
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y direccion de la corte es) MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, MONTEREY COUNTY JUDICIAL DISTRICT, MONTEREY DIVISION, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es) ANNE M. SCHAUERMAN, Esq., #94492, 17700 Castleton St., Suite 305, City of Industry, CA 91748, (818) 965-9465, (WFB/10549/AMS).
Date: (Fecha) February 9, 1995
KATHERINE TISDALE, Clerk (Actuario)
By: E. Wright, Deputy (Delegado)
ANNE M. SCHAUERMAN, Esq.
17700 Castleton St.
Suite 305
City of Industry, CA 91748
Carmel Pine Cone
CN318203 Jul 6,13,20,27, 1995
Publication Dates: July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995
(PC636)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F6022-08
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **COIN WASH LAUNDRY at 215 Reservation Road, Suite I, Marina, California, 93933.**
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 5, 1987.
BONG HAE SHIN, 3128 Cresent Avenue, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Bong Hae Shin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC704)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951213
The following persons are doing business as **COIN WASH, 215 Reservation Road Suite I, Marina, California, 93933.**
DONALD J. BROUSSARD, 26192 Paseo Del Sur, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 21, 1995.
(s) Donald J. Broussard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951209
The following persons are doing business as **PIECES OF HEAVEN, 3686 The Barnyard, Carmel, California, 93923.**
PEGGY D. WHITTED, 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, California, 93908.
ROBERT E. WHITTED, 403 Corral de Tierra, Salinas, Ca. 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1995.
(s) Robert W. Whitted
(s) Peggy D. Whitted
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC705)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951234
The following persons are doing business as **CALIFORNIA BAGEL, 516 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
FUAD N. BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
DEBORAH CORLEW, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 26, 1995.
(s) Fuad M. Bahou
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951253
The following person is doing business as **SERVICES UNLIMITED, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.**
CHRISTOPHER B. HIGSON, Monte Verde & Ocean S.E. Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s)Christopher B. Higson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC711)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951235
The following persons are doing business as **ROOMATES R' US, 825 Casanova Ave., #77, Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
VIRGINIA A. RAMOS, 825 Casanova Ave. #77, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Virginia A. Ramus
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 5, 1995.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC707)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951292
The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VIDEO, 308 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
PETER W. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
PEGGY I. JONES, 8596 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Peter W. Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 14, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC709)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950969
The following person is doing business as **PELICAN PIZZA, 522 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
MAZYAR ROOHBAKHSH, 3006 Liberty, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 31, 1995.
(s) Mazyar Roohbakhsh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC717)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951222
The following person is doing business as **GYPSUM DRYWALL SUPPLY, 29 W. Lake Street, P.O. Box 3695, Salinas, CA 93912, Monterey County.**
L&W SUPPLY CORPORATION Delaware, 125 S. Franklin Street (60606) P.O. Box 6237 Chicago, IL 60680-6237.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1971.
(s) Robert Durava
L&W Supply Corp. Asst. Sec.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 3, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: CURT B. BUTLER AND MARY BUTLER DOES I-V, and BLUE COMPANY, a corporation.
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: SAN CLEMENTE RANCHO INC. a California Corporation
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.
If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 AGUAJITO RD
MONTEREY, CA 93940.
Case No. M32483
W. Montgomery Jones
Jones & Jones
1340 Munras Ave., Ste. 300
Monterey, CA 93940
sbn 23365
(408) 373-3771
Date: June 21, 1995
Sherri L. Pedersen
Clerk by, J. Strickland, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant.
Publication dates: July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC708)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 950799
The following person is doing business as **NEW IMAGE PAINTING, 417 Alcalde ,Monterey, Ca. 93940.**
JERRY ZACK, 417 Alcalde, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 26, 1995.
(s) Jerry Zack
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 26, 1995.
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC710)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
8577 HAVEN AVENUE, SUITE 201
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
(909) 945-6458
UNITRUSCO CORPORATION
as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (in the forms which are lawful tender in the United States) and/or the cashier's, certified or other checks speicified in Civil Code Section 2924h (payable in full at the time of sale to T.D. Service Company) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: ROBERT D. LACEY
MARY ANN BALIAN
BENEFICIARY: OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF CA
Recorded March 15, 1991 as Instr. No. 14701 in Book 2618, page 51 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County;
said Deed of Trust describes the following:
LOTS 1771 AND 1773 IN BLOCK 25, AS SAID LOTS AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, MAP NO. 3, DEL MONTE HEIGHTS, ETC., FILED JANUARY 8, 1909 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK TWO, "CITIES AND TOWNS," AT PAGE 12.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/13/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
1674 LUXTON AVE., SEASIDE, CA. 93955
"(If a street address or common designations of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)". The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notrice of default and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said proeprty to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be Recorded April 10, 1995, as Instr. No. 17501 in Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of Monterey County;
Said Sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on:
August 9, 1995 at 12:00 noon On the main steps at the double door entrance inside the Courtyard of the County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, Ca.
At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is $52,040.32.
It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.
UNITRUSCO CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Cindy Neavel, Assistant Secretary
8577 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
(909) 945-5458
If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 480-5690.
Date of publication: July 20, 27, August 3, 1995
(PC715)

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/29/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 82164220/HOLLENDER
T.S. No. BC24039757
A.P. No. 267-141-011-000
Notice is hereby given that BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT J. HOLLENDER AND MELBA E. HOLLENDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS. Recorded on AUGUST 5, 1993 as Instrument # 53030 in book 2977 on page 1578 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on APRIL 6, 1995 as Instrument # 16913 in book 3216 on page 205 of said Official Records, will Sell on 08/15/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY SITUATE IN THE RANCHO VEGA DEL RIO DEL PAJARO AND BEING A PORTION OF THE LANDS CONVEYED TO GEORGE S. VISCOVICH, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED FEBRUARY 2, 1972 IN REEL 756 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS AT PAGE 680, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: PARCEL I: PARCEL D, AS SAID PARCEL IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP FILED FOR RECORD DECEMBER 13, 1972 IN VOLUME 3, PARCEL MAPS, PAGE 85, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS. PARCEL II: A NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF WAY 60 FEET IN WIDTH, FOR ROAD AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES, THE CENTERLINE OF WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A STATION ON THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF PARCEL C AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY OF LANDS OF A. L. RESETAR, ET AL", RECORDED IN VOLUME 8 OF SURVEYS, AT PAGE 162, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, FROM WHICH STATION THE NORTHWESTERN CORNER OF SAID PARCEL C BEARS SOUTH 72° 30' WEST, 267.50 FEET DISTANT; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTHERN BOUNDARY, (1) SOUTH 2° 37' 06" EAST 375.62 FEET; THENCE (2) SOUTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 300 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 49° 18' 36", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 258.19 FEET TO A POINT OF RESERVE CURVATURE; THENCE CONTINUING, (3) SOUTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 300 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 64° 59' 30", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 340.30 FEET; THENCE (4) SOUTH 18° 18' EAST 158.73 FEET; THENCE (5) SOUTHEASTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 92° 52', AN ARC DISTANCE OF 324.17 FEET; THENCE (6) NORTH 68° 50' EAST 425.00 FEET; THENCE (7) NORTHEASTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET; THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 71° 27' 06", AN ARC DISTANCE OF 249.41 FEET; THENCE (8) NORTH 2° 37' 06" WEST 675.00 FEET; THENCE (9) NORTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE LEFT, WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET; THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 52° 54' 14" AN ARC DISTANCE OF 184.67 FEET TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE; THENCE (10) NORTHWESTERLY CURVING TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 200 FEET, THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 41° 00', AN ARC DISTANCE OF 143.12 FEET; THENCE (11) NORTH 14° 31' 20" WEST 50.00 FEET TO THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED PARCEL C. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ANY PORTION OF SAID RIGHT OF WAY WHICH LIES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF PARCEL 1 ABOVE. PARCEL III: A NON-EXCLUSIVE RIGHT OF WAY 60 FEET IN WIDTH FOR ROAD AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES, LEADING FROM THE NORTHEASTERN CORNER OF THE LANDS CONVEYED TO GEORGE S. JERCICH, ET UX, BY DEED RECORDED FEBRUARY 29, 1972 IN REEL 756 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, AT PAGE 673, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS, TO MURPHY ROAD, A COUNTY ROAD, AS SAID RIGHT OF WAY IS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "RECORD OF SURVEY LANDS OF A. L. RESETAR, ET AL", RECORDED IN VOLUME 8 OF SURVEYS, AT PAGE 162, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 760 REBECCA CIRCLE, WATSONVILLE, CA
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $276,634.74
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, AS TRUSTEE BY STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STANWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. By: SUSAN SERONELLO ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 07/12/95
RSVP 9500
Publication dates: July 20, 27, August 3, 1995.
(PC716)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951256
The following person is doing business as **CALIFORNIA CONTRACT FURNITURE, 1658 Soquel Dr. Suite C., Santa Cruz, California 95065.**
VANTRESS DESIGN ASSOCIATES, INC. CALIFORNIA 1658 Soquel Dr., Suite C, Santa Cruz, California, 95065.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 14, 1986.
(s) Marian C. Vantress
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC720)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 951343
The following persons are doing business as **RIPLEES RANCH OF CARMEL, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
KEVIN J. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde Carmel, Ca. 93923.
JULIE A. PHILLIPS, 26256 Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 17, 1995.
(s) Kevin J. Phillips
(s) Julia A. Phillips
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 10, 1995.
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1995.
(PC719)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 9 August, 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.
1. DR 95-22/UP 95-12
Brad Carl
E/s Mission bet. 4th & 5th
Block 49, Lot 4

Design review of a four-unit residential project and consideration of a use permit authorizing on-site parking and density exceeding 22 units per acre in the R-4 Land Use District.

2. DS 95-35
Chris Tescher
E/s Ladera off Rio Road
26177 Ladera Drive
Mission Addition #2, Lot 15

Consideration of changes to an approved design study (DS 93-16) in the R-1-C-10 Land Use District.

Dated: 21 July 1995
Publication dates: July 27, 1995.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
(PC718)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as $8.50 per week. Call 624-0162.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

CLARK WATKINS ARCHITECT
Kitchen cramped, dated? Rooms dark, too small? Need more closets? Free consultation. **624-0898.**
TF

BEAUTY

HAIRCUTS IN YOUR HOMES
Manicures/Pedicures too. Senior discount. State licensed. Call Christine. (408) 659-7321 for appointment.
TF

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EXPERIENCED COMPANIONSHIP FOR ELDERLY
17 years experience. Local references. Day or night. **659-1164. TF**

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at **659-3036.** TF

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Architectural and Marine Cabinets, Furniture, Wall units, E-T centers, Yacht Interiors, Repair and restoration. R.G. Bastress. **659-0922.**

SCOTT'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. **375-5918.** TF

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO USE YOUR PC
in the privacy of your home or office with a professional instructor. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call STUDENT SERVICES at **648-3512** to learn more. TF

COMPUTER SETUP & TUTORING
Silicon Valley developer with 20+ years in industry will teach you about your PC. Can also setup your system. DOS/Windows reasonable rates. Call **659-7940.** 8/17

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

STEAM CLEAN
$49 SPECIAL - Up to 300 sq. ft. latest and most advanced equipment. Earth friendly, quality guaranteed. Dennis **625-2411.** 8/17

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD SUMMER RATES
8 varieties oak through pine quality & consistency guaranteed. Stacking avail. **John, 646-4540** TF

FIREWOOD
Monterey Pine full cords, $130.00, 1/2 cords, $70.00. Short Length, stove wood, stacking available. **625-1534** 7/27

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VON ZEHREN GARDENING & LANDSCAPE SERVICE
All aspects of landscaping, garden maintenance, minor tree work, irrigation & repair. Clean-ups. $15 per man-hour. **393-0209.** TF

SEQUOIA GARDENING
Lawn & Garden care. Landscape maintenance, tree & shrub trimming. Carmel based. for free estimates, **624-1704.** Ask for Graham. 7/27

NATIVE PENINSULA GARDENER

with 25 yr. experience seeks 1-3 hr. per week. Excellent references, $20 per hr. 622-0428.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

BLUE SKY GENERAL CONTRACTING
Permanent Local Service specializing in all exterior improvements and property upkeep, catering to absentee homeowners. Fill all your home needs with one call. **626-6438** TF

HAIR STYLING

HAIR DOOZ!
Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Tuesday through Saturday by appt. Mission ST. just South of 4th, Carmel. **624-4117.** TF

HAIR REPLACEMENT

PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141.
TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
For beautiful new floors. Sanding, refinishing & installation 40 years experience. Ken Roberts & Ryan Meyer. Lic. # 701055. **624-7175.** TF

HOUSE PAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. **625-0679.** TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. **624-0859.** TF

PAUL DIMAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. #476690. Fully insured. **624-8218.** TF

OLD TIME CARMEL PAINTING
30 year resident any finish, any color, inside or out. Will **625-3307.** Lic. #436767. TF.

MOVING & HAULING

STUDENTS HAULING
New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., **373-0439;** pager, **646-7689.** TF

TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. **624-2052** TF

PACKING & SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...ETC.
"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Postal. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, COLOR COPIES, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel — **625-2800. TF**

PAIN RELIEF

PAIN? STRESS?
Enjoy relief through REIKI or Esalen Massage for body, mind and spirit by experienced professionals. Senior discounts. **(408)648-3514** 7/27

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. **626-1118** TF

PAM'S PAMPERED PETS
Rx; Large doses of TLC, administered daily for all house/barnyard pets. Over 20 years experience. References. **624-6977 TF**

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. **Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF**

JEANNE'S PET SITTING SERVICE
Daily visits in your home, caring & reliable. Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach. **655-5882.** 7/27

PIANO TUNING

ART KESSLER PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Quality piano tuning, voicing, repairing. Yamaha trained Disklavier technician. Student discounts. Associate Member Piano Technicians Guild. **1-800-4-MR-TUNE (1-800-467-8863).**
T

PLUMBING

HARDISTY PLUMBING
The answer to your plumbing questions. Remodeling a specialty. Residential and commercial plumbing, all phases. Lic.#C-36-631213. **659-4378.**
TF

ROOFING

RAINS COMING
Roof & gutter cleaning & repairs. Yard clean up & hauling. Plumbing & painting. Free estimates. Eric **899-2225.** TF

TREE SERVICE

JERRY GATES TREE SERVICE
Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. **646-8199.**
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TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. **626-1162.**
TF

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE & STUMP REMOVAL
Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. **625-5743.** TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, removal, stump removal. Safety, consultations by Certified Arborist. Fully insured lic. #611814 estimtes free. **624-0187.** TF

WATER TREATMENT

SOFT WATER...NO SALT
Whole house filtration. Quality water at every tap. Free water testing. Local references. Environ Care **655-02441.** 7/27

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
For perfectly clear windows, call Steve. 16 yrs. experience. Fully insured.**624-3712** TF

WINDOW WIZARDS
Residential, specialist. Excellent references. 20 years experience. Insured. 6 days a week. Free estimates. Call Stephen **644-2860.** TF

CARMEL WINDOW CLEANING
Professional window cleaning with a smile. Six days a week. Reasonable rates. Call Mark **642-0193.** 8/3

CRYSTAL CLEAR WINDOW
Cleaning, owner does work, bonded, references. Please call Peter. **899-0412.** 8/17

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERINGS

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. Calif. Contractor's #C15 541199. For free estimates call **625-5339**

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER
(Commercial Code Section 6107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOMINGO AND EMILY CARDONA, whose business address is 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, California 93906, intends to transfer to DONALD J. BROUSSARD, whose address is 26192 Paseo Del Sur, Monterey, California 93940, the following property located at: 1942 N. Main Street, Salinas, California 93906 all the trade fixtures, equipment, inventory and supplies o f that certain business known as EM's WASH & DRY.

During the three years immediately past, DOMINGO AND EMILY CARDONA, has conducted business under the following names at the following addresses:

D.C. Construction
6020 Sherry Lee Lane
Prunedale, California 93907

The aforementioned transfer will be consummated on or after August 17, 1995, at the office of RONALD A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California 93940.

Claims of creditors may be filed with Ronald A. PARRAVANO, Attorney at Law, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, on or before August 16, 1995.

Dated: 19 July 1995
(s) Donald J. Broussard,
Transferee
Publication date: July 27, 1995
(PC722)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GIULIO J. De PETRA

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of GIULIO J. DE PETRA.

A PETITION has been filed by Peter M. de Petra in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that Peter M. de Petra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION request the decendent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 1995 at 9:30 a.m.. in Dept.: A Room: N/A located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing.Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filling of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner: Peter M. de Petra, 3871 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.
(s) Peter M. de Petra
Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 1995.
(PC721)

For Henry Miller, fame was a royal pain in the _____

MILLER from page 37

you. It made 140,000 francs in royalties for me, about $40,000, when it started selling big in France right after the war, but there was no bloody way I could get the francs out of France due to their _____ currency controls.

"I was living in Big Sur with two little kids to take care of, and meanwhile, while I was putting off going back there because of the kids, the franc takes a nosedive against the dollar, so you can imagine what a beating I took.

"I've never had any luck making or holding onto money. In the 30s in Paris you could live damn well on 25 bucks a week. My problems stemmed from the fact that 25 bucks didn't come in every week, and I had to live hand to mouth, often on the brink of starvation.

"Have you ever starved? Try it sometime. Somehow, often at the very last minute, some dough or free food or a place to sleep would come out of the blue. From that experience I learned to let go of the problem of eking out a living, and I just trust to some kind of Providence out there.

"Y'know, I wrote my best stuff when I was hungry and without any dough. Writing was a marvelous escape, a turning within from the sordid reality of poverty. You could do that in Paris, but in New York it would be pure ('merde')."

"What brought you back to America?"

"Well, the war was coming. Any fool could see that, so I left France and went to Greece. Then when things started heating up, I got my _____ out of there and wound up in Big Sur. I had to get away from people and live on practically nothing, so I found an old convict's bunkhouse — y'know, where convict labor was used during the building of the Coast Highway. The rent was $7.50 a month, a bit high for a shack with no electricity, no running water, no phone, cracks in the walls you could stick your _____ through.

"A woman I got to know who lived on Partington Ridge offered me her house for not much more rent, and when I told her I couldn't afford it, she said she could wait until my royalties started coming in, if ever. Then Uncle Sam and the _____ IRS started dunning me for royalties I was accumulating in France and couldn't lay my hands on.

Plague of gawkers

"Soon after my *Big Sur and the Oranges of Hieronymus Bosch* came out, a plague of gawkers started coming to Big Sur to meet me and tell me all their troubles, to plead with me to read their manuscripts, to write prefaces for their books. They keep coming, a plague of locusts, eating up what little time remains for me to write and to paint. I may as well have been living in Grand Central Station. That's what so-called 'fame' can do to you, don't ya know? 'Fame' is a royal pain in the _____, and it's driving me nuts!"

I felt genuine sympathy for this man for whom "success" always seemed to elude his grasp.

Toward the end of the day, Miller whipped out a small notebook and asked me for my address and phone number. It was so flattering to think this great man of letters wanted to keep in touch with me. We shook hands and parted on the steps of the Greek Temple at the end of Neptune's 100-foot swimming pool.

A month later, I was surprised and elated when I received in the mail a flat envelope with Henry Miller's address on it.

Miller was well known for his lengthy and pithy epistles, and I couldn't wait to tear open the fat-with-promise envelope and savor its contents.

What it contained took the smile off my face. It was a cheaply-printed brochure advertising a couple of recorded interviews with Ben Grauer, an NBC radio announcer, entitled, "Miller Recalls and Reflects." A terse note was typed in at the bottom of the brochure: "If you can't afford the $15 for the records, how about a cash donation? If you can't afford a donation, please send postage stamps."

The fortune cookie had tabbed him just right: A friend in need.

John Livingstone's 'Here and Now' column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

Mission Concert not to be missed, says critic

MISSION from page 40

enjoy its performance on a classical organ.

Cantata No. 29, *Wir danken dir, Gott, wir danken dir,* closed the program in grand style.

The chorale sounded superb in the chorus "Wir danken dir, Gott," and again the diction was clear and comprehensible. Tenor Kim Childs appeared for the first time in the program in the aria "Halleluja, Stark und Macht sei des Allerhochsten Namen." His wonderfully supple voice navigated easily through the most complex melismas. In this aria Beth Stoppels performed a very satisfying violin obbligato.

Phillips returned for the recitative "Gottlob! es geht uns wohl!" and once again impressed us with his glorious natural voice and his impressive range of expression. Soprano Diane Thomas made an appearance in the recitative Gedenk an uns and demonstrated that her very graceful voice has a lovely clear sound and an easy agility. Alto Eileen Farrell stepped into the limelight and sang the recitative "Vergiss es ferner night" and the aria "Halleluja, Stark und Macht" with style and gusto.

As always, this concert is a moving experience, not to be missed.

The Mission Concert repeats Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m in the Carmel Mission Basilica. It can be heard as a delayed broadcast on KUSP-FM on Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. More information/tickets: 624-1521.

CARMEL

CARMEL HIDEAWAY! Close to town, but surprisingly tucked away is this freshly painted & carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home by Mission Trails Park. Enjoy high ceilings, sunny & light interior, fireplace and two-car garage. $375,000.

"SEAFOAM COTTAGE"! Splendidly remodeled 2 bedroom & 2 bath cottage near the edge of town with gently blended colors, careful workmanship and wonderful use of light. Expert use of skylights, open beams, crisp new kitchen & baths, brick fireplace in oversized living room and spacious master suite with French doors and patio. Newly listed. $398,000.

SPACE, VIEWS & PRIVACY! We've also just listed this extra large 6 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath home with deluxe ocean views and lots of privacy on an acre. Views extend out large picture windows to Carmel Mission, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. There's also a library/den, large family room and spacious kitchen. Monterey colonial in design, with lush lawn & gardens and room for pets. $990,000.

COME TO THE CLUB! When you list your estate property with Del Monte Realty Company, you will be linked to the exclusive Estates Club Internationale, a network of the world's leading real estate firms specializing in marketing luxury properties.

Monterey Peninsula's SALES LEADER Year after Year!

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

Monterey Peninsula's Premier Real Estate Firm Since 1919

CARMEL 626-2221 Junipero near Fifth

MONTEREY 626-2222 1000 Munras Ave

PEBBLE BEACH 626-2223 The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224 Ocean near Lincoln

626-2225 The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY

MOVE-IN CONDITION! In the popular Carmel Views area, this just-listed 3 bedroom, 3 bath remodeled home is situated along a quiet cul-de-sac and offers bright kitchen, hardwood floors, family room with fireplace and patio + courtyard. $410,000.

FINE COUNTRY LIVING! Also new on the market is this charming & rustic home on 10 tranquil acres, approached by a year-round stream. Two bedrooms & 2 baths, unfinished space for more rooms, "Great Room," oak floors & French doors. Large country kitchen & redwood deck. $395,000. Adjacent 10+ acres additional $140,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

VICTORIAN-STYLE COTTAGE! Reflecting the "golden era," but with all the modern conveniences, this sharp Victorian features a beautiful new kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, skylights and lots of charm. A stone's throw from Lovers Point & a peek of the ocean. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. $349,000.

CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP! Large, well-built home of natural woods with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths and close-to-shopping area. Gourmet kitchen with custom tile work, spacious living room with high-beamed ceilings & fireplace. Also, office/den, spa tub in master suite, two decks and two-car garage. $369,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

OCEAN VIEWS AT OCEAN PINES! Enjoy lovely water views from this ground level condominium off the 17-Mile Drive in Upper Pebble Beach. Beautifully upgraded with exceptional wall, window & floor coverings and crown mouldings. Spacious living room with fireplace & wet bar. Private patio capturing romantic sunsets. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. $279,000.

CLASSIC FRENCH COUNTRY! Large price reduction on this fabulous 3-year-old home in a prime estate area, set behind a wrought iron fence and secured by electric gates. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, 10' ceilings, cherry-wood floors, elegant living and dining rooms and large kitchen family room. Downstairs suite with living room and 4th fireplace. Now $1,095,000.

MACOMBER ESTATES! Water is available — plan that special dream home now and choose a building site in this 20-estate site subdivision off Del Ciervo Road. Some sites capture exquisite views of Pebble Beach Golf Links and Carmel Beach. Streets and utilities are in. Custom home builders are on site to assist you. From 2-1/2 acres to 10+ acres, and priced from $745,000 to $1,595,000.